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Final BULLETINS

Russ Envoy Flies Home From Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Fedor Gusev, Russian minister to Canada, left today by plane for Moscow, and legation officials said the purpose of his trip was to make routine reports to senior officials of the Soviet government.

He is making the flight with members of a Russian purchasing mission who arrived in Ottawa by plane Monday.

New Trial Ordered

VANCOUVER (CP)—John Milton, 55, today won a new trial from the B.C. Court of Appeal on the grounds that his counsel, A. G. D. Crux, has found new evidence in his favor which was not available at Victoria spring assizes, where he was found guilty with Bert Tully of retaining stolen money and sentenced to two years less a day.

Outlaw Subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House of Representatives voted this afternoon to outlaw all use of government funds for subsidy payments to hold down retail prices, other than those payments for which the government is already committed.

Drunk Japs Slain

SPOKANE (AP)—Cpl. George Depey, Los Angeles, says the American soldiers ran across some Japanese on Attu who fell easily before bayonet attacks. They were intoxicated, he said, from drinking too much sake, the Japanese rice wine, before going into battle.

Letter Writer Guilty

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mary Steele Paterson, 41, today was found guilty by Magistrate H. S. Wood of having in her possession literature likely to be prejudicial to the safety of the state, and was remanded one week for sentence. Miss Paterson was arrested by R.C.M.P. after a number of church leaders complained of receiving letters signed "P. M. Steele," asserting Britain was bound to lose the war and hence it was useless to support the war effort.

Jap Bases Bombed

AN ADVANCED U.S. SOUTH PACIFIC BASE (AP)—United States bombers raided three Japanese bases in the Solomons by daylight today, starting fires around airport runways and bivouac areas.

South Pacific headquarters announced a medium force of bombers bombed Duka, at the northern tip of Bougainville Island, Kanili at the southern end and an encampment at Munda Bay.

Big Whisky Still Seized By Mounties

VANCOUVER (CP)—One of the largest illicit stills ever set up here, complete with pressure gauges, steam chambers and three 30-gallon boilers, has been found in a basement in the heart of downtown Vancouver, Royal Canadian Mounted Police said today.

Police said gallons of mash stood nearby, apparently ready for immediate distillation, and that apparently the operators planned to manufacture spirits without sugar by extracting glucose from grain under high steam pressure.

Joseph Smith, 43, and Clifford L. Spicer, 36, were charged with possession of a still for manufacture of illicit liquor.

Red Army Resumes Velikie Luki Drive

LONDON (CP)—The German radio said today the Russian army had resumed a local offensive southwest of Velikie Luki and that bitter hand-to-hand fighting developed.

The broadcast, which covered purported action on the central front to which the Russians have made no official reference, was recorded by Reuters.

The Germans said Thursday that the Russians had broken into the main Nazi defense line below Velikie Luki, but claimed they were sealed off by a counter-attack.



PANTELLERIA—NOW ISLE OF RUBBLE—Ragged skeletons of blasted buildings and a terrain covered with rubble was the look of Pantelleria as British troops take possession of the Italian island stronghold after one of the war's most intensive air and sea bombardments. (Telephoto).

New Near East Move As Salonika Bombed

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA (AP)—The ever-strengthening Allied air arm stretched out in a new and significant direction over the Mediterranean Thursday to strike a heavy blow at the historic Greek port of Salonika, it was disclosed today.

A Middle East air communiqué said heavy bombers of the 9th United States air force, operating from bases somewhere at the eastern end of the Mediterranean, had attacked the Sedes airdrome at Salonika, scoring hits on three hangars and leaving them in flames.

(This was the first reported bombing of Salonika by Allied planes based in the Middle East. Salonika, a city with a normal peacetime population of about 236,000, is situated on the eastern coast of Greece, approximately 700 miles northwest of Alexandria. It is one of the principal ports on the Aegean, and in 1915, during the First World War, was used as a landing place for British and French troops sent to oppose the German advance.)

While the four-engine aircraft were carrying out this pioneering attack on this possible invasion point, British and U. S. bombers from northwest Africa were giving Sardinian and Sicilian targets another going-over.

Sardinia, Sicily Hit By Wellingtons

R.A.F. Wellingtons bombed Catania, Sicily, before dawn and medium and fighter-bombers carried out successful daytime forays against Chiviviana, Venafiorita, Golfo Aranci, and Capoterra, all in Sardinia, Allied headquarters announced.

Once again the Allied planes virtually ruled the air. In the Sardinian forays Thursday, 20 enemy planes were shot down and on the preceding night the northwest African forces chalked up one enemy bomber as destroyed.

All American planes returned safely from the Salonika raid. Nine Allied planes failed to get back to the northwest African bases.

(Today's Italian communiqué, recorded by the Associated Press from a Rome broadcast, claimed Italian torpedo planes sank three steamships, totaling 31,000 tons, out of Allied convoys along the north African coast, after repeated night attacks. Three more were reported damaged. (The communiqué claimed 33 Allied planes were shot down during attacks on Sardinian localities Wednesday and Thursday night, seven by Italian fighters, 23 by German fighters, and three by anti-aircraft fire. The communiqué reported only two Italian planes as lost. A Berlin broadcast claimed the German air force had suffered no loss.)

Damage Admitted By Italians

(Rome admitted damage and casualties "of some size" in Sardinian province, in Chiviviana, and at Golfo Aranci as a result of Allied raids.)

The Cairo war bulletin said

Hart Meets B.C.E.R. Heads Next Week

Premier John Hart said today he would meet with executive of the B.C. Electric Railway Co. next week to discuss taking over of the assets and services of the company by the municipalities.

Mr. Hart discussed the matter this week in Vancouver with W. G. Murrin, president of the B.C. Electric, and made arrangements for next week's full press conference, which is expected to be held in Victoria.

The Premier said today the cabinet had passed the order-in-council which will permit U.S. army engineers to drill for dry gas in the Fort Nelson area of B.C. for light and fuel purposes for army camps.

Mr. Hart will meet Brig. W. W. Foster next Tuesday to discuss problems of mutual interest to military authorities and the B.C. government. The Premier said he may later visit the Peace River district with Brig. Foster.

Men Parachuted From Forrest Plane

LONDON (CP)—Eight parachutes were seen to open from the bomber in which Brig. Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest was riding as an observer when it was shot down in an air battle over Kiel, Germany, June 13, U.S. 8th Air Force headquarters announced today.

The Americans lost 24 bombers over Kiel. The 38-year-old general was in the lead bomber, and other fliers saw his damaged plane drop out of a returning formation and spiral toward earth.

None saw the big plane hit the ground, however, and the headquarters announcement was the first evidence that at least some of the crew might have parachuted to earth. The plane and its crew had been listed simply as "missing."

(Earlier Item Page 8).



FLIES PLANE FROM MOSCOW—First pilot to fly a plane to Ottawa from Moscow, Capt. F. L. Ponomarenko, Red Air Force, wears the Order of Lenin and the Order of the Red Star for his exploits at Sevastopol and Stalingrad. Flying via Siberia and Alaska he brought a Soviet purchasing commission to Canada to confer with the Canadian government on the transfer of Canadian supplies to the Soviets.

4,500,000 Nazis Leave Devastated Ruhr Valley

Congress Overrides Roosevelt's Strike Bill Veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House of Representatives and Senate swiftly enacted the anti-strike bill into law this afternoon over President Roosevelt's veto, rejecting overwhelmingly his argument that the act would "stimulate labor unrest."

Five minutes after being told by the President that legislation, while intended to insure continuous war production instead would hurt production, the Senate voted 56 to 25 to make the bill law over his opposition.

Soon afterward the House acted.

Earlier today President Roosevelt had said he would not recognize or accept an Oct. 31 deadline set by the United Mine Workers for continued coal production in government-operated mines in the United States.

The President told a press conference he was merely trying to see that coal was mined and that this had to be done some way. He added that "many of us get away from the fact we are at war and the life of a nation is very much at stake."

Meanwhile, the War Labor Board went to War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes with a stern request that the government compel the United Mine Workers to comply fully with the board's order or that punishment be imposed.

OPERATORS PENALIZED

Board members told Byrnes that the country's largest corporations, U.S. Steel (in the federal shipbuilding case) and General Motors, had supplied with W.L.B. orders, however reluctantly, but that in the coal case only the operators so far had been penalized. Their mines had been seized although they were ready to obey the W.L.B.

Full compliance would mean the signing of a two-year contract containing a pledge not to strike for the duration of the war. The contract handed down by the board would permit reopening of the wage clauses in the interim, but otherwise it would be the 1941-43 Appalachian agreement plus some concessions, including vacation payments, and free tools and equipment.

W.L.B. members said penalties against the miners were not intended, but that the union, as such, should be brought to book for defiance. The penalties might take the form of a suspension of the dues check-off or freezing of the U.M.W. treasury.

The board also made plain that it has finally determined the controversy between the miners and the operators and all that remains is a matter of enforcement.



MODERN NERO?—This picture of Mussolini was taken some years ago to show how he played the violin to get away from the cares of state. Now, as a result of his fiddling too much in international affairs, "Muss" has less and less state and more and more cares. With Allied bombers now at work on Italy, this sawdust Caesar with his violin is being likened to Nero of old who fiddled while Rome burned.

Mussolini Busy Purging Slackers

LONDON (CP)—Mussolini has ordered a wholesale purge of Fascist Party members who "do not serve the country and the Fascist regime with a religious fervor," a Rome radio broadcast recorded by Reuters news agency said today.

(An Associated Press dispatch from Rome Thursday said the arrest of more than 7,000 anti-Fascists in Italy had been reported from reliable sources.)

The arrests, it was said, included many high Fascist officials and party prefects, as well as several thousand alleged Communists and other anti-Fascist movements in the south Tyrol and Dalmatia.)

10 Nazi Divisions Sent to Brenner

LONDON (CP)—Ten German army divisions comprising roughly 150,000 men are being moved into northern Italy to guard the mountain approaches to Brenner Pass, gateway to Germany, against an Allied invasion from the south, it was asserted here today by an unofficial source with close continental connections.

The informant said the move suggested the Nazis were distrustful of the resistance, their Italian allies would put up against such an invasion and were preparing their own defence line at the portals of Germany herself.

He said half of the 10 divisions already were fanning out into their new positions and the remainder were on the way to form a fluid reserve force which could be shifted quickly toward the Riviera or into the Balkans in case of urgent need.

Without confirmation from an Allied source, a German radio commentator claimed in a broadcast recorded by Reuters news agency that the British 8th Army had been sent from north Africa to Syria to spearhead an Allied attack.

B.C. May Be Bombed, Says Mainwaring

VANCOUVER (CP)—Before summer is over "enemy bombs and incendiaries may fall on British Columbia targets," W. C. Mainwaring, chairman of the advisory council, Civilian Protection committee, said today in an interview warning both the public and A.R.P. personnel against apathy.

"June to September, when the woods become tinder-dry, is the time enemy action is more to be expected and feared," said Mr. Mainwaring, who has just returned from a conference with federal authorities at Ottawa. "Fire, of course, would be the most feared result of summer raids."

Wuppertal Razed In 6th Running Attack By Night

BERNE (AP)—A reliable source estimated tonight that between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 persons not essential to Ruhr valley industries had been shifted to other parts of Germany.

These shifts, said this source, who would not permit his name to be used, have been effected since Allied bombers began their systematic destruction of the valley's industries and the movement is not yet complete.

Following Thursday night's R.A.F. raid on Wuppertal, the German radio broadcast an account from a "front line reporter" in which it was stated:

"Approaching the town from many miles distant, streams of bombed-out people can be met... It is with great pain that they move forward, either carrying or pushing on barrows the few belongings still left to them."

"Every single street is full of rubble... the people are tired to death. They lie on the grass. Many of them are injured."

U.S. Bombers Attack Germany By Day

LONDON (CP)—A large force of United States heavy bombers, flying without fighter escort, attacked targets of northwest Germany today and 18 of the craft are missing, headquarters of the 8th U.S. Air Force announced tonight.

The R.A.F. carried its offensive against the Ruhr to a new peak Thursday night by returning to the bomb-battered city of Wuppertal in great strength and making a concentrated attack on important chemical and textile manufacturing plants there.

Canadian bombers also took part in the massive Wuppertal raid, it was learned here today, just as they did May 29 when 1,500 tons or more of bombs were laid on the sprawling industrial area which occupies both sides of the Wupper river.

Thirty-three bombers, eight of them Canadian, failed to return from the night's operations, which included assaults on other targets in the Ruhr and laying mines in enemy waters.

R.C.A.F. planes took part in these raids as well, scouting across the Channel to attack railways and other targets in northern France.

Attack Concentrated On Industrial Area

The attack was concentrated on the industrial area of Elberfeld, the western section of Wuppertal, the air ministry said.

"The attack was nearly as heavy as that recently made on Barmen, the eastern half of Wuppertal, and from preliminary reports great damage appears to have been done," a communiqué declared.

Heavy defensive activity was reported by the fliers who returned from the area, which Hitler has packed with anti-aircraft guns, searchlight batteries and fighter planes in an effort to stave off the battering being given his heavy industries in the region.

Wuppertal was formed in 1929 by an amalgamation of the towns of Elberfeld and Barmen and had a population of more than 400,000.

In the May 29 attack the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. also lost 33 bombers, but the raid was believed virtually to have wiped out the Barmen section.

Thursday night's raid, accomplished on a moonless night, marked the fifth consecutive night the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. has struck either Germany or Italy—with the most paralyzing blows falling on the vital Ruhr area.

It was the sixth night of a powerful offensive which began with the assault on the Schneider munitions works at Le Creusot, 170 miles southeast of Paris, last Saturday night.

The offensive has included the first great daylight assault by the United States bombers on the Ruhr, an assault which set ablaze the important German synthetic rubber plant at Huls.

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The recent establishment of the
Meteorological Institute at Medel-
lin, Colombia, is a recognition
that weather forecasting is now a
matter of hemisphere interest be-
cause of transportation, agricul-
ture and public health.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rummage sale held on Wednes-
day, June 30, 9 a.m., 1710 Douglas
St., opp. H.B.C.

Sidney Hotel, on account of
labor shortage the dining-room
will close from 2 to 5 p.m. and
at 8 p.m.

Russian relief. Please bring
clothes, accessories, household
articles, etc., suitable for rum-
mage and superfluous sale, to
749 Yates Street. Proceeds Can-
adian Aid to Russia.

Women's Canadian Club is in-
vited to attend a meeting in Em-
press Hotel Monday, June 28, at
12.45, following the Men's Cana-
dian Club luncheon. Speaker:
Commissioner David S. Lamb;
subject, "Postwar Reconstruction."
Admission free.

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Natives Would Aid
Invasion of Crete

More than two years ago Ger-
many occupied Crete, paying one
of the highest military costs in
history for such an objective.
Hitler was protecting his right
flank in preparation for the in-
vasion of Russia. Today he is
preparing feverishly to defend
this and other southern outposts
which the Allies appear on the
verge of attacking in preparation
for their invasion of Germany.
What the Allies may be expected
to find, according to reports in
nearby neutral Turkey, is de-
scribed in the following article.

By FRANK J. O'BRIEN

ANKARA (AP)—Crete stands
like a blockhouse across the
Aegean Sea route to Greece and
the Balkans—a blockhouse being
feverishly prepared by its Ger-
man captors for what they ap-
parently believe is an imminent
Allied attack.

Among the recent signs of Ger-
man expectancy is an article, by
a German war correspondent for
the Europa press agency, which
claims Crete has been converted
into an almost impregnable for-
tress.

The writer claimed Crete had
been constantly reinforced dur-
ing the German occupation since
May, 1941, with thousands of Ger-
man and Italian soldiers mount-
ing a constant guard.

SIMULTANEOUS ACTIONS

From the Allied side there are
indications the Germans may not
be far wrong in their fears about
Crete.

The logical point for an attack,
lying nearest the Allied bases in

Africa, would be the western tip
of Crete, with a simultaneous ac-
tion against the Peloponnes in the
region of Navarin.

Reports from pro-Allied sources
here say the Germans and Ital-
ians have a formidable defence
system on Crete. Estimates indi-
cate a garrison of some 10 divi-
sions—four German and six Ital-
ian, with possibly some Hungar-
ian and Croat units.

Throughout the tangled, moun-
tainous length of Crete, about 160
miles, the Axis has cut airports
and landing strips in great num-
ber. Recently SS units and tank
reinforcements have been arriv-
ing, along with long-range artil-
lery. Food stocks for the garrison
have been built up sufficiently to
face a long siege.

The island's defensive lines are
believed to be at least seven miles
deep in most places. The land ap-
proaches to Suda Bay are closed
off with electrified fences and
concrete blockhouses.

READY TO HELP

However, if the Allies do in-
vade they probably will receive
much help from the natives.

Since the moment British
troops evacuated Crete, the guer-
illas have taken over the fight
with enthusiasm. They are com-
manded by the Cretan General
Mantakas and his forces have
been growing steadily. They have
sunk Axis ships, raided even the
larger towns, and generally im-
peded defence preparations.

Greek sources in Turkey esti-
mate occupation authorities have
executed 5,000 Cretans suspected
of guerrilla activity.

Naval Officers Promoted

OTTAWA (CP)—Six naval of-
ficers with records of long service
in the Royal Canadian Navy and
Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer
Reserve to their credit receive
rank of acting captain in a list
of promotions announced today
by naval headquarters.

The list contains the names of
44 officers, five attached to the
R.C.N., five to the R.C.N.R., and
34 to the R.C.N.V.R. The head-
quarters announcement said the
higher ranks accorded the of-
ficers would be acting ones; to
be held by those concerned while
in their present appointments.
The promotions are effective as
of June 15.

Of the six officers given rank
of acting captain, four are mem-
bers of the R.C.N. and two mem-
bers of the R.C.N.V.R. The R.C.N.
officers promoted are: Cmdr.
Arthur Roddy Pressey of Ottawa
and Duncan, B.C.; Phillip Barry
German of Gaspe, Que., and
Ottawa; James McCulloch of Es-
quimalt, B.C., and Vancouver,
and Alured Philip Musgrave of
St. Hyacinthe, Que., and Victoria.

The R.C.N.V.R. officers pro-
moted to acting captain are:
Cmdr. Conan Ruyard Frayer of
Halifax and Winnipeg and for-
merly of Esquimalt, and James
Gilmour Mackinlay of Washing-
ton, D.C.

Capt. Pressey, deputy director
of warfare and training at naval
headquarters, has spent the past
30 years in the navy. He enrolled
as a cadet in the Royal Naval
College of Canada, Halifax, in
1913.

COMMANDED DESTROYERS

Capt. McCulloch is executive
officer and staff officer to the
naval officer-in-charge, Sydney,
N.S. His other appointments
have included captain of destroy-
ers, Esquimalt, and commanding
officer, Fishermen's Reserve.

Capt. Musgrave is officer com-
manding the navy's signal train-
ing base at St. Hyacinthe. He
has also served as executive offi-
cer in H.M.C.S. Stadacona.
Capt. Frayer, R.C.N.V.R., is
commander of the R.C.N. depot
at Halifax. He began his naval
career as a paymaster lieutenant
in H.M.C.S. Naden in 1924, and

later transferred to the executive
branch. At the outbreak of war
he was commanding officer of the
Winnipeg division, R.C.N.V.R.
Capt. Mackinlay, naval member
of the Canadian joint staff at
Washington has been stationed
there since June, 1941.

ACTING COMMANDERS

In the paymaster branch of
the R.C.N.V.R. three lieutenant-
commanders receive rank of act-
ing commanders. They are:
Charles Joseph Dillon, base ac-
countant officer in H.M.C.S.
Givenchy; Robert McDougall
Keir, secretary to flag officer,
Newfoundland force, and David
McIntyre Tyerman, assistant
drafting officer, R.C.N. depot,
Halifax.

In the electrical branch, El-
ectrical Lt.-Cmdr. Frederick W.
Angus is promoted to acting
commander.

In the special branch, R.C.N.
V.R., Lt.-Cmdr. George Mac-
Gregor Mitchell, staff officer
(intelligence) on the staff of the
commanding officer, Atlantic
Coast, and acting Lt.-Cmdr.
Charles Herbert Little, director
of naval intelligence at naval
headquarters, receive rank of
acting commanders.

Following are the names of
others promoted:

To be acting lieutenant-com-
mander:
Lieut. Basil Rufus Dean (on
loan from Royal Navy to R.C.N.).

R.C.N.R.

To be acting lieutenant-com-
mander:
Lieut. William Alexander
Dobie, St. John's, Nfld., and Van-
couver.

Lieut. Charles Archibald Mac-
Donald, 646 Superior Street,
Victoria, and Vancouver.

To be acting lieutenant-com-
mander (engineer):
Engineer Lieut. David David-
son, Vancouver.

R.C.N.V.R.

To be acting lieutenant-com-
mander:
Lieut. James Robert Genge,
Gildren, Sask.

Lieut. Montague Arthur
Bridgman, Christmas Hill, Victo-
ria.

Lieut. John Allan Dawson,
Winnipeg.

To be acting lieutenant-com-
mander (engineer):
Engineer Lieut. Emerson Aber-
nethy, Vancouver.

To be acting paymaster com-
mander:
Paymaster Lt.-Cmdr. Charles
Joseph Dillon, Victoria and
Ottawa.

Paymaster Lt.-Cmdr. Robert
McDougall Keith, St. John's,
Nfld., and Winnipeg.

Paymaster Lt.-Cmdr. David
McIntyre Tyerman, E. Prince
Albert and Regina.

To be acting paymaster lieut-
enant-commander:
Paymaster Lieut. Wilson Lang,
981 Cloverdale Ave., Victoria
and Vancouver.

Water for Moose Jaw

MOOSE JAW (CP)—A 50-year-
old dream of Moose Jaw pioneers—
the bringing of water from the
Saskatchewan River to the city
for domestic and industrial pur-
poses—has been realized with
completion of a 78-mile ditch
from the South Saskatchewan
River to the Caron sand basin.



RIOTERS IN DETROIT RAID SHOE STORE—White owners of a shoe store in the
negro district of Detroit attempt to mate shoes and salvage a few boxes after rioters
invaded the store and pillaged the merchandise. Rioting has almost ceased since
Federal troops moved in.

M.P. Urges Labor Unions
In Canada Incorporate

OTTAWA (CP)—A proposal
that labor unions be forced to in-
corporate so they might be pro-
secuted for breach of contract was
made in the House of Commons
Thursday night by Gerald Fau-
teux, Lib., Montreal-St. Mary.

He coupled the suggestion with
an attack on John L. Lewis,
United States labor leader, dur-
ing debate in committee of the
whole on manpower policies
based on the \$21,558,192 labor de-
partment item in the \$3,890,000,
000 war appropriation for the
current fiscal year.

"I state, not as a member of
Parliament but as a Canadian,
that if we had John L. Lewis in
Canada he would have been in a
concentration camp a long time
ago," said Mr. Fauteux.

Labor unions set up bargaining
committees and made contracts
with employers but if the work-
ers transferred their allegiance
to another union the contract was
broken. Employers could be
proceeded against in the courts,
but the labor unions, not being
incorporated, could not be sued,
he said.

Throughout the afternoon and
evening Labor Minister Mitchell,
with his parliamentary assistant,
Paul Martin, at his side and his
deputy minister, Arthur Mac-
Namara, and two other depart-
mental officers sitting in front
of him, was ready to answer
questions on his stewardship.

But there were few direct
questions and none requiring a
reference to his advisers. The
sitting was devoted entirely to
speech-making.

WANTS INVESTIGATION

Gordon Graydon, Progressive
Conservative house leader, called
on the government to initiate a
"sweeping investigation" into
the "inefficiency" of national
selective service.

He said the government had
failed to use the most effective
methods to utilize manpower in
meeting the needs of industry,
agriculture and the armed forces.

He said Labor Minister Mitchell
should be ready to admit that
manpower policy mistakes had
been made instead of calling that
policy the best that could be de-
vised.

Hon. Grote Stirling, Prog.
Com. Yale, urged the govern-
ment to organize Doukhobors to
give the same alternate service
in essential works as is required
and enforced on ordinary con-
scientious objectors.

Rev. Dan McIvor, Lib., Port
William, praised the minister
and urged members to have con-
fidence in him to solve the man-
power problem.

POULIOT'S VIEW

J. F. Pouliot, Lib., Temiscou-
ata, Que., drew from Mr. Mit-
chell a declaration that the first
duty of a physically fit man of
military age is to serve in the
armed forces.

That, said Mr. Pouliot, was the
attitude that made national
selective service unworkable, be-
cause it would put all men in the
army at the expense of farming,
fishing, lumbering, transporta-
tion and other essential indus-
tries.

Rev. Stanley Knowles, C.C.F.,
Winnipeg North Centre, made an
appeal for recognition of the
rights of trade unions and for

wider Labor representation on
government boards.

Mr. Graydon asked the minis-
ter to explain why there were
"so many resignations" from
national selective service at the
time Elliott M. Little resigned
as director last year.

BEING ACHIEVED

Hughes Cleaver, Lib., Halton,
Ont., said Mr. Graydon was
advocating 100 per cent conscrip-
tion or regimentation and sug-
gested that the end of a total
war objective could be achieved
without such autocratic exer-
cise of power and was being
achieved.

H. R. McKinnon, Lib., Kenora-
Rainy River, said he saw danger
in the government's taking
power to transfer men from one
employment to another by com-
pulsion, although he could appre-
ciate the necessity for such
action.

He urged the minister to take
constant care to guard against
injustice, such as forcing men
into lower-paid occupations or
moving them at a sacrifice to
themselves.

Harold W. Evans
Buried at Duncan

Harold W. Evans, 52, superin-
tendent of the Victoria Lumber
and Manufacturing Company
plant at Chemainus, who died
Wednesday in Chemainus Hospi-
tal, was buried this afternoon in
Duncan. Rev. A. E. H. Barber of-
ficiated at the funeral services.

A native of Eau Claire, Wis., Mr.
Evans came to Chemainus in
1924, acting as purchasing agent
until 1929, when he was made
plant superintendent. He was a
charter member of Chemainus
Masonic Lodge and also a mem-
ber of Gizeh Temple.

Surviving are the widow, Grace;
one son, Lt. John Evans of the
U.S. Army Air Force, stationed
at Miami, Fla.; two daughters,
Mrs. James Childers of Victoria
and Ann at home; his father,
Richard Evans, and a sister, Mrs.
Howard Kimmell, at Newport,
Wash., and another sister, Mrs.
Fred Fries, at Minneapolis, Minn.

Meat Shortage
Hits U.S. Coast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—
Shutdowns and slowdowns of
packing plants are narrowing the
meat supply in butcher shops of
the Pacific states.

Price ceilings, costs, rollbacks
and subsidies, along with uncer-
tainties over government orders,
are mingled in packer com-
plaints.

Milton Maxwell, butcher union
official, said he thought the
meat crisis was caused by "a
packers' strike."

"They want to break the atti-
tude," he asserted.
In Los Angeles, Paul Cornelius,
packer and national director of
the American Meat Institute, said
that area is "facing about the
worst shortage we've had."
Plants there were operating on
a reduced basis.

In Seattle, four plants that
supply the bulk of the city's meat
reported they had virtually sus-
pended beef slaughtering since
the O.P.A. price rollback became
effective.

The northern California pack-
ing plants were either shut down
or announced they would wind
up operations this week.

450 Allied Planes
Pound Nazi Coast
In Day Raids

LONDON (CP)—R.A.F. fight-
ers prowling over western Euro-
pe Thursday night harassed
enemy air bases and shot down
at least one German plane over
an airdrome in the Netherlands.

Those sweeps and the R.A.F.-
R.C.A.F. raid on the Ruhr city of
Wuppertal followed a day of in-
tense Allied aerial activity in
which 400 to 500 bombers and
fighters hammered at Hitler's
"Atlantic Wall" defences from the
Netherlands to France's Cher-
bourg peninsula.

Participating in these opera-
tions were many types of air-
craft, including Thunderbolts, me-
dium bombers, Typhoons, Spit-
fires, Venturas and Bostons. Re-
presented in the attacking forces
were Canadian, Polish and Nor-
wegian airmen.

Among the targets of the day-
light raiders were oil storage
tanks at Flushing in the Nether-
lands, freight yards at St. Omer,
France, and air bases at Forl
Rouge, Abbeville and Maupertus.

ROUT NAZI FIGHTERS

The Allied planes were said to
have ruled the skies as they
ranged over the continent, beat-
ing off the efforts of German
fighters to break up their for-
mations.

R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. Spitfires
downed 10 German planes, and
probably knocked out others. The
R.C.A.F. fighter wing accounted
for three of these enemy planes,
bringing its total to 18. Wing
Cmdr. J. E. Johnson, an English-
man attached to the R.C.A.F., got
one, Sqdn. Ldr. R. W. McNair,
north Battleford, Sask., got
another, his second this week.

The total Allied losses were
one bomber and four fighters.

The R.A.F.'s new "shuttle-
bomber" service, which was in-
augurated this week when Lan-
caster bombers attacked Fried-
richshafen, Sunday night, con-
tinued to north Africa, and then
bombed La Spezia, in northern
Italy, en route home, Wednesday
night, continued meanwhile to
stir the imagination of the pub-
lic.

"This may well be the answer
to night fighter attacks by the
Luftwaffe on our raiding air-
craft," declared the London Daily
Sketch, pointing out that the Ger-
mans henceforth will be kept
guessing in their efforts to es-
cape returning raiders.

Allied Forces
In Burma Skirmish

NEW DELHI (CP)—Seaforth
Highlanders, Indian troops and
native Burmese levies fought
three sharp skirmishes with Ja-
panese forces on the Chindwin
River front in northwestern
Burma during the past few days,
inflicting severe casualties on
the enemy while suffering light
losses, a British communiqué said
today.

In one particularly successful
engagement in the Kaban valley,
the bulletin said, a Mahatta pa-
trol made a frontal attack on a
Japanese camp while the High-
landers slipped in from the rear
and occupied enemy trenches. At
least 40 Japanese were reported
killed in the fighting, which Brit-
ish forces broke off only after
enemy reinforcements had begun
to outflank them.

In another action in the Kaley-
myo-Port White area, Chinese
levies ambushed an enemy motor
column and inflicted more than
20 casualties, the communiqué
said, while a party of Gurkhas
successfully attacked a party of
Japanese southeast of Port White
in the third skirmish.

R.A.F. bombing operations over
western Burma during the last

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week have been greatly restricted
by heavy clouds and storms, the
communiqué said, but regular
reconnaissance patrols have been
carried out and bombing and ma-
chinegun attacks have been made
on enemy positions and communi-
cations.
No aircraft was lost in these
operations.

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Balkan Patriots Launch Big Attacks

Greek Guerrillas Pop Up At Sea to Harry Germans

By JOHN H. COLBURN

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Sea-going Greek guerrillas have given the invasion-conscious Axis new cause for worry in the Balkans, it was disclosed today.

Photographs published in Hitler's own newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, and the German magazine Die Woche illustrated how the Axis is combating guerrillas, whom the Germans described as "pirates" operating in small sailing and motor boats against Axis merchant ships in the Aegean.

For more than a year well-organized Greek and Yugoslav patriots, striking from hideouts in the wild Balkan mountains, have been reported steadily draining Axis resources by land, but this was the first indication they had taken to the sea.

The Axis employs heavily-armed patrol boats and reconnaissance seaplanes to hunt the sea guerrillas, the German papers disclosed.

The photographs purported to show Axis retribution against one "pirates' nest"—a small village bordering the Aegean. One picture showed a seaside village alight with fires set by incendiary and explosive shells.

The situation thus revealed was viewed here as testifying to increasing nervousness of the Axis in seeking to detect and guard

against any Allied invasion thrust against the Balkans.

9TH ARMY WAITS It is known British and Indian forces have been concentrated on the eastern Mediterranean island of Cyprus.

Behind this island, which has well developed naval and air bases and may serve as a springboard for a Balkan attack, the British 9th Army waits in Syria and Palestine for action.

While fighting the land and sea guerrillas, the Axis has been reinforcing troops and fortifications throughout the Balkans.

The Greek patriots were said to have launched heavy attacks on the occupying forces near the Yugoslav border.

The Yugoslav insurgents were declared here to have resumed their attacks in the Zagreb sector this week, and Berlin sources claimed strong German, Italian, Bulgarian and Croat forces had "practically annihilated" a large band of partisans in the Montenegro mountains.

WELL EQUIPPED

Authoritative Berlin sources were quoted by Stockholm papers as saying the Montenegro insurgents numbered tens of thousands and were well-equipped fighters.

They were described as consisting of forces led by Gen. Draja Mihailovic and the mysterious

partisan leader "Tito," a Croat whose real name is Josip Broz. Several German divisions alone were engaged with the Axis forces, Berlin acknowledged, as a clean-up effort was made to prevent the guerrillas in the west from adding any Allied landing operation in the Adriatic area.

Some idea of the fierceness of the Balkan battles is given by the Rome correspondent of the Dagens Nyheter, who reported recently that "Italian losses in the Balkans often have been heavier than the total Italian losses on other fronts."

New Secret Weapons Being Made By U.S. For Allied Victory

AKRON, O. (AP)—The scope of American industry's development of new secret weapons is so great that two years hence arms will only slightly resemble those now in use, the chief of the United States Ordnance Department's technical division said here.

Maj. Gen. C. M. Barnes of Washington said more than 1,000 contracts for research and development of new weapons are in the hands of industry.

"If the war lasts two more years, the weapons then in use will only slightly resemble those used at the present time," he told scientists dedicating the Good-year Tire and Rubber Company's new research laboratory.

The bazooka, the new rocket gun, has scores of new military uses. The secret of the bazooka is its 2½-pound shell, containing an undisclosed explosive more powerful than T.N.T. The explosion blows a hole in a tank's armor, and through this hole blasts a column of fire so intense it fills the interior and breaks open the tank's ammunition, setting the explosives on fire.

This shell will destroy Germany's heavy tank, the Mark VI, he said.

The United States has many new anti-aircraft weapons, the general continued. One which can be named is the 4.7-inch gun that fires a shell up to 60,000 feet altitude.

"There are hundreds of weapons," he went on, "which the public never has heard about."

EL ALAMEIN STORY

He said a chapter in the El Alamein battle unknown to the public is how Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery used the then new General Sherman tanks to trick Field Marshal Rommel.

The Germans didn't know this tank was arriving in Egypt.

Gen. Montgomery set up a huge park for ordinary trucks, close to the front lines. The Germans photographed it and satisfied themselves the park contained only trucks. Then for a week or more, secretly at night, Gen. Montgomery moved Sherman tanks into the park, each camouflaged to resemble a truck.

When Rommel sent his entire tank force around the British flank to counterattack, the force moved directly to the truck park as Gen. Montgomery had anticipated. Then the Sherman tanks threw off their nets and opened fire. In a few minutes, Gen. Barnes said, half of Rommel's tanks were destroyed, and he began his long retreat.

Cigarette consumption in the United States on a per capita basis is highest in Connecticut, with Massachusetts a close second.

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Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By MAX HILL

Associated Press War Analyst

Japan's military masters are too realistic to make the same foolish pledges to their people that the Germans once made about devastating air raids. Once Hitler's satellites boldly promised German cities never would be bombed. They know better now.

But Tomokazu Hori, a rough and tumble Japanese, who was educated in California, and knows the fallacy of duping the common people, recently told Japan in a broadcast specially prepared for domestic consumption, to be ready for such attacks. Hori is spokesman for the Japanese board of information.

Raids on Japan proper from the Aleutians and China, are in the making, he warned, and then said: "We cannot guarantee there is no possibility that America and Britain will not take concrete steps for operations against Japan."

CHANCE FOR OFFENSIVE

He saw the Allied victory in Africa as an opportunity for us to drop our "holding" war against Japan, and instead wage one which would be definitely offensive in character.

Despite the fact that he included the Aleutians, there isn't much doubt that Burma is our logical route for attack. That means China, in the long run, just as Hori pointed out to the home folk. He said:

"More than anything, the enemy is contemplating the re-

capture of Burma, which is the key to the offensive in the Far East. We can think of the possibility of an opening of an offensive from the Burma area about the time of the close of the monsoon season, which comes some time in October."

Until then, of course, the Allies can only strengthen their forces in India, keep hammering at the defensive outposts which circle Honshu, the main Japanese island, and seek to recapture Kiska, the Aleutians island which the Japanese took over more than a year ago.

SOBERING THOUGHT

This may be a sobering thought for those who think we have an easy time ahead in the Pacific. The Japanese captured the vast and rich Pacific area in less than 90 days. Since then their army—at least the main forces—have been doing nothing but build defences.

In the meantime the Allies have no more than engaged minor units on islands such as Guadalcanal, which is 3,000 miles from Tokyo. The rest of the Japanese army, with the help of at least a quarter of a billion Asiatics, has been preparing to ward off an attack.

By October, the Japanese will have had 20 months to exploit the resources of Malaya, the East Indies and the Philippines. I am sure no one is sanguine enough to believe we can retake this territory in the short time the Japanese found necessary to drive us out.

should be imposed in such a manner as would encourage the production and disposal of available stock, especially of inferior cuts of meat, without throwing an extra burden on the farmer and retailer.

Owing to there being no public abattoir or stockyard here, Vancouver Island has been declared a "deficiency" area—with out a revision of the present quantity value of coupons it is likely to become an area with a surplus of undesirable inferior cuts of meats, or in other words, a "deficiency disposal area."

A united strong protest from both consumer, retailer and farmer, would doubtless induce the food administrator to take such steps as would alleviate the very serious situation that has arisen.

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150	37.50	26.67	16.67	13.67
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Libby's rich variety, surpassing quality and exquisite flavour will still be available, of course, in as plentiful supply as general conditions and Libby's unremitting efforts will permit. Particularly for those foods which you cannot put up yourself such as Libby's "Gentle Press" Tomato Products, Juice, Catchup and Soup. Look for the Libby's Label—the distinguishing mark of perfected quality, uniformly consistent in every pack.



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FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1943

Blow For Mr. de Valera

ALTHOUGH THE CHIEF ISSUES DIS-
cussed during the campaign were of a
purely domestic character—all parties agree
that Eire should maintain her neutrality—the
government of Prime Minister Eamon de
Valera lost its working majority in the Dail
Eireann at the polls last Tuesday. What
appears to be practically the final count
distributes the voting strength in the next
Parliament as follows:

Fianna Fail (government)	67 seats
Protestant (Catholic Party)	22
Labour	19
Farmer	9
Independents	13
Total	138

At the general election of June 17, 1938,
the government party returned 77 members
out of the 138, with one-time Premier Cos-
grave counting 45, the Laborites nine, and
the Independents seven. The entrance of
Farmer candidates—for the first time—
coupled with Labor and Independent gains,
explains the complete change in the composi-
tion of the next Dail. Mr. Cosgrave losing
13 constituencies and the Prime Minister
10. Whether Mr. de Valera will be able to
come to some arrangement with one or more
of the opposition parties, or whether he will
"go it alone" and leave the fate of his gov-
ernment to chance, may be determined be-
fore the House meets.

Nothing that transpired during the some-
what tame election campaign suggested how
the active politicians regard the future of
Eire in the postwar world. When Mr. de
Valera fired the first shot down in Limerick
early last month he urged the retention of
a strong administration—as was natural—
and emphasized the "necessity" of maintain-
ing amicable relations with Great Britain.
He repeated his old cliché that all quarrels
between Britain and Ireland had been re-
moved "with the exception of one outstanding
matter"—obviously the "partition" prob-
lem. However, he believed "statesmanship in
Ireland and Britain would bring about a
solution of that remaining quarrel."

Mr. de Valera remains unimpressed by
the fact that the part of Eire's Isle over
which he has jurisdiction could bring victory
for the United Nations, appreciably
nearer—without undue risk to Eire—by join-
ing the crusade for justice and decency in
the world to the extent of granting Allied
vessels the use of ports controlled by his
government. At the outset of hostilities,
it will be recalled, the Dail Eireann voted
almost unanimously to remain out of the
conflict. It has not changed since.

The "partition" question, of course, in-
volves the Constitution of Ireland—a product
of the Republican Party headed by Mr. de
Valera—which has operated since Dec. 29,
1937, and was approved six months earlier
by the people of Eire by means of a pleb-
iscite. With this concept of national status,
Northern Ireland will have nothing to do.
It provides that "pending the integration of
the national territory," the laws enacted by
the Parliament established by the Constitu-
tion shall have the same area and extent
of application as those of the Irish Free
State. "Pending" would appear to have the
quality of permanence as far as Ulster is
concerned.

'O, Woe Is Me'

VISCOUNT BENNETT OF MICKLEHAM,
Surrey, and of Calgary and Hopewell,
Canada, is sorely troubled in mind. Dark
clouds have appeared to blur his vision of
the imperial horizon. The one-time Prime
Minister of this fair land told an audience
in London yesterday that he fears one of
the reactions of the war might be the re-
newal of criticism of the Empire—not only
in the United States but in the Dominions.
By reason of several somewhat extra-
ordinary opinions to which the former Cana-
dian has given expression in recent months
we must assume he expects the people of
his native land to take him seriously in this
instance. But anybody who understands
ever so slightly the thought processes of
the average Briton, for example, could as-
sure His Lordship the least problem worrying
that Briton is possible criticism of the British
Empire. On the contrary, and regardless
of its origin, the majority of the citizens of
the United Kingdom would be highly suspi-
cious that something was radically wrong
if the war produced nothing but honeyed
phrases with respect to the future existence
of the family of self-governing nations of
which the Commonwealth is composed.

Of course there will be criticism—criti-
cism in the British Isles, in the Dominions,
and in the colonies which are looking for-
ward to a fuller measure of self-government.
The Empire has thrived on criticism: criti-
cism supplied the driving force which pro-
duced a united family to confound Wilhelm
Hohenzollern in 1914; criticism hastened
equality of status which loosened the tie
and strengthened the bond between the
senior partners in the Empire structure.
Hitler was baffled by it in 1939, as his pre-
decessor in office was baffled by it a quarter
of a century earlier.

Surely Viscount Bennett is not viewing
the future of the British Empire through

colonial spectacles. How does he expect the
British family to prepare itself for the after-
math of this terrible conflict without much
plain speaking—criticism, if he prefers the
term? And what if some of it does come
from the United States, or from any other
friendly country, for that matter? Only by
the pooling of ideas, by the exchange of
candid thought, will the brave new world
to which all look forward materialize in
beneficial and lasting form.

No man in British public life, least of
all Mr. Churchill, no Dominion statesman
with his sights high and his mind alert, will
discourage criticism so long as it deals with
practicalities and not hyperbole. Viscount
Bennett should emerge from his gloom and
recognize the basic fact—proved by British
experience—that an Empire fearful of the
wiles of the foreign propagandist or im-
patient of the constructive critic does not
deserve to thrive. But the events will pro-
duce the men and women to insure the
permanence of all that is good in the British
system—Viscount Bennett notwithstanding.

Finishing Wuppertal

WHEN THE AIR MINISTRY DIS-
closed that Bomber Command's attack
on the Ruhr area on May 29 was confined to
the Barmen section of Wuppertal it was
obvious to those who are familiar with that
neighborhood that the job would not be com-
plete until similar attention had been paid to
Elberfeld. Big bombers of the R.A.F. and
the R.C.A.F. paid their second impressive
visit to the amalgamated municipalities last
night and, judged by official reports this
morning, finished the destruction of much
of the vitally-important war industries of
this straggling community.

Of the two districts which were merged
in 1929, Elberfeld is the smaller in point
of population, approximately 183,000 compared
with Barmen's 225,000, both complementary
in the industrial sense to one another. These
two communities stretch for nearly five
miles along the narrow and picturesque valley
of the Wupper from which they derive
their name. Communication is furnished by
an electric tramway line and a hanging rail-
way, on the Langen mono-rail system, over
the bed of the river—heavily patronized by
tourists in other days. On the south side
of the valley, incidentally, is the main line
from Aachen, Cologne and Dusseldorf. El-
berfeld's prosperity for more than 100 years
grew under the Prussian Zollverein. Bar-
men used to do a considerable and lucra-
tive export trade with the United States—
particularly in ribbons, lace, chemicals and but-
tons. Wuppertal's immense value to Hitler's
war machine, however, is through its newly-
developed heavy industries.

Whether Bomber Command's technique
in "saturation" bombing has completely
wrecked Wuppertal's productive capacity re-
mains to be seen. The virtual elimination
of Elberfeld the other night, however, would
seem to suggest that any community with
a population of 200,000—comparable to El-
berfeld and Barmen is a one-night task for
the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F.—leaving the finish-
ing touches, if such be necessary, to day-
light precision bombing.

Practical Proposals

IN THE ANNUAL REPORT TO THE
Board of Directors and friends of the
Royal Jubilee Hospital which Dr. T. W.
Walker, the institution's superintendent,
presented last week are several passages
that the public of this community should
read, mark and inwardly digest in view of
the serious hospital situation which the
stresses of these times and the potential
demands of the future all too vividly empha-
size. One point made reads as follows:

"A very real difficulty which must be mentioned
is the shortage of both private and public beds.
The need for hospitalization is steadily increasing and
will continue to increase. The Dominion government
has adopted the policy of building additions to existing
general hospitals. Although we have failed in the past
in securing co-operation from them, we must persist
in our endeavors in order that we may meet the future.
General health insurance must necessarily increase
hospitalization."

To the foregoing Dr. Walker added the
statement that at the present time the hospi-
tal is operating at an average occupancy
of 92 per cent and with a peak occupancy
of 100 per cent. With this in mind, there-
fore, "one could not view with equanimity
the possibility of an epidemic of any kind,
or a condition of affairs where civilian or
military casualties might occur." On the
strength of this challenging knowledge the
Board of Directors resolved: "That an
addition in the nature of a Maternity Pavilion
be constructed as soon as necessary means
were secured."

The terms of that resolution throw into
relief the contention that such a pavilion
would liberate no fewer than 68 beds in the
present hospital's main building for general
purposes. Consequently, if the Dominion
Department of Pensions and National Health
were to provide a wing for its patients, as
well as for the overflow which might occur
from existing military hospitals, this would
liberate 40 more beds which at the present
time are occupied by cases from the Services.
In other words, here is added argument in
support of utilizing existing establishments
with their basic equipment, personnel and
installations, plus such extensions as the
circumstances obviously warrant—a propo-
sal that is sound from both economic and
efficiency standpoints.

Congresswoman Clare Booth Luce, who
made the headlines with her pet expression
"globaloney," has resumed her word-coling.
Addressing students at an eastern college,
she suggested a "globudget" might keep na-
tions from going "globankrupt" and urged
people to stay away from "globalindness."
If she continues with this sort of thing we
shall soon all be "globalergic" to all her
"globaloney."

Bruce Hutchison

INTERESTING IDEA

THE MOST INTERESTING proposal in
the recent history of British Columbia
politics comes from the Vancouver Sun. It
proposes, in brief, that the coalition between
the Liberal and Conservative parties shall be-
come an organic union instead of a shot-
gun wedding.

The government of British Columbia al-
ready has achieved a complete unity. There
is no distinction between Liberal and Con-
servative ministers inside the council cham-
ber and no disposition to split into party
cliques. In fact, there is greater co-opera-
tion between these ministers of two parties
than there ever was in Mr. Pattullo's cabinet
of one party. But when the ministers cross
the stone threshold of the Parliament Build-
ings they find that they are once more
Liberals and Conservatives, even though the
names mean nothing in provincial affairs.

Each party continues to maintain its own
organization, distinct, inviolable and on the
make. It has been impossible so far to effect
any union between the parties, though there
has been a union between the party's repre-
sentatives in the government.

The Sun now proposes that the party
leaders go over the heads of the old and
somewhat odorous machines and take the
basic issue of our politics directly to the
people. It suggests conventions in every
community of people who are prepared to
support a coalition government of private
enterprise and are opposed to a government
of "militant socialist revolution" in British
Columbia. These conventions would simply
form a new party, a junction of Liberals and
Conservatives and, more important, of ordi-
nary people who have always refused to
join the old parties because they were dis-
gusted with their goings-on.

After the local organizations were
formed, the Sun proposes a general provin-
cial convention to draft a platform and to
give a mandate to the present government
or to refuse it, in its own judgment. Then
we would have in British Columbia a sen-
sible division of political thought on the
issue around which the next election must
be fought, the issue of private initiative
versus socialism.

TOO SMART

THE C.C.F. should welcome this idea. For
the C.C.F. is much too smart to desire
office on a minority vote. Even if the C.C.F.,
by a split in the old parties at election time,
were to secure a majority in the Legislature
it would not feel able to institute the revolu-
tion which Mr. Winch has frankly pro-
claimed. For against a majority of the
people it will be impossible to make the
revolution work. There will be too much
objection, too much quiet sabotage. If the
revolution is to succeed the people must
want it by a sizeable majority, and if they
do, then let us get on with it as soon as
possible.

If we had an organic union of the old
parties and the emergence of a new one
which would discard the old names, labels
and catchwords, and would have nothing to
do with the federal parties, then we would
have a majority at the next election either
in favor of the revolution or against it.
There would be no question about it, and
no one could say, if the revolution suc-
ceeded at the polls, that it was due to an
accident or to the mismanagement of the
Liberal and Conservative machines.

At the rate we are going it is very prob-
able that the mismanagement of the old
party machines, the jockeying for position
and, above all, the quarrel over nominations,
will bedevil the election. Such a situation
unquestionably will help the C.C.F. in the
short view by enabling it to elect its mem-
bers, but this will not help the C.C.F. in the
long view. It will make the work of the
C.C.F. government all the more difficult be-
cause this government will then face a
people who feel they have been sold out by
the professional politicians, who think the
revolution has been put over by false pre-
tences and who will resist it with all means
in their power.

THE PEOPLE

HOWEVER, THE PEOPLE will be funda-
mentally to blame if they get a revolu-
tion they don't want. The people of British
Columbia have refused to go into politics.
They have let politics slip into the hands
of a few professionals in every community.
Many of these professionals are honest and
public-spirited citizens who work in politics
as a public duty. Some are in it for what
they can get out of it. Anyway, it is clear
that the two parties do not attract the in-
terest of the people as the C.C.F. attracts
the interest of its adherents.

Every C.C.F. member is an active poli-
tician as he should be, and deserves high
credit for being. Every Socialist is working
at Socialism day and night and on Sundays,
as he should. But people who do not believe
in Socialism hardly ever work for anything
else. They leave it all to the professional
politicians and the professional politicians
obviously are breaking down under the
strain. They cannot face the amateur
politicians of the C.C.F., just as no profes-
sional army can finally face a citizens' army.

The people of British Columbia who are
opposed to the revolution must go into
politics or let the revolution occur by de-
fault. The Sun has suggested the only
practicable method by which the people can
go into politics in a united fashion and with
any real hope of success.

The practical politicians will all oppose
this plan as impractical. These are the same
practical gentlemen who have just lost two
vital by-elections. If Mr. Hart understands
this and gives daring leadership to a real
people's movement, clear over the heads of
the practical gentlemen, he will show him-
self the ablest politician we have yet pro-
duced in British Columbia. He has a great
chance today.

New Successes Against U-Boats Hailed As Turning Point of War



The depth charge seen exploding beyond the stern of the patrol in the photo above
blew a German U-boat to the surface. Close co-operation among all branches of the
anti-submarine services drove the enemy's undersea craft from East Coast coastal
waters and may yet end Axis hopes of winning the war.

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON

THE BATTLE OF THE Atlantic
has reached a crisis that ap-
pears to be as notable a turning-
point as was Stalingrad. In that
ditching of the blitzkrieg were
ended Axis hopes of winning the
war by military victory on land;
in the defeat of the U-boat would
end their hopes of winning the
war at all—or even winning a
stalemate. For if Canadian and
American men and supplies get
through in the quantities in
which they are sent—it is only
a question of ever-shortening
time.

Recent dramatic developments
appear to show that the Nazis,
who staked all on the U-boat war,
have lost. "Appear" is the word,
despite the wave of optimism in
this country since the glowing
report to Parliament by Mr.
Churchill. That, and other re-
ports on behalf of the Royal
Navy, glow a trifle too rosy for
certain observers.

They warn that while the
United Nations are beginning
really to beat the U-boat, it will
be some time yet before it is
downed, and the tide of the
undersea battle may swing back
against us as suddenly as it has
swung for us. They urge aver-
age Canadians to take a balanced
view.

MAY WAS BANNER MONTH

On the optimistic side, every
prospective pleases. May was
among the very best months in
nearly four years of war. The
Germans sank fewer ships and
we built three times what we
lost. The Germans lost more
submarines than ever—Churchill
says—for the first time, more
than they built, but some an-
alysts wonder. However...

National Income At New High

Economic conditions in Canada
gained sharply in the first
four months of 1943 over the
same period of the preceding
year. Owing to the gain in eco-
nomic activity and the slightly
higher level of commodity prices,
the monthly estimate of national in-
come rose to a new high position
in April. National income has
shown an upward trend without
important interruption since 1938.

Dominion Bureau of Statistics es-
timate for April was nearly \$736,-
000,000, equivalent to an annual
rate of about \$8,832,000 for the
year. During the first four
months a tentative computation
of the national income was \$2,-
850,000 against \$2,298,000 in the
same period of last year, a gain
of 24 per cent. Totals for the
months of January, February and
March of this year were \$687,000,
\$700,000,000 and \$727,000,000,
respectively. Totals for the first
three months of last year in the
same order were \$560,000,000,
\$556,000,000 and \$583,000,000.

Continued advance in produc-
tive operations was due mainly
to the stimulus of war demands.
Index of the physical volume of
business advanced from 193 in the
first four months of 1942 to 230,
a gain of 19.3 per cent. Change
in wholesale prices has been of a
relatively moderate character
since November 1941, but an up-
ward trend has been shown from
the outbreak of hostilities. Index
of wholesale prices was 98.0 in
the first four months of the pre-
sent year against 94.8, a gain of
3.4 per cent over the same period
of last year. Gain in the cost of
living was of even lesser propor-
tions. The index was 117.2
against 115.7, an increase of only
1.3 per cent.

These results came from new
methods and new weapons. We
have finally achieved real pro-
duction of several types of light
craft that can not only escort
convoys but seek and attack
U-boats on the high seas. We
have driven the subs from coastal
waters, thanks largely to more
airplanes and improved co-opera-
tion, especially in long-range
patrol, which has closed the 500-
mile gap at sea that was without
benefit of umbrella.

We have also more light air-
craft carriers to escort convoys,
and an aerial depth bomb. After
some wrangling we will prob-
ably try launching helicopters
from cargo ships to hover over
convoys. There are far fewer
German air attacks on convoys.
Air bombing of submarine
bases really began after the
Nazis had built concrete "gar-
ages" to protect submarines, but
bombs are damaging repair shops
and other installations.

Also North America shall
have built by Jan. 1, next, over
27,000,000 tons of cargo ships,
including many of faster, stronger
types. Last, we have new secret
devices which thus far baffle the
enemy.

On the cautious side, observers
hope no single device is playing
as large a part in this crisis as
some stories indicate, for the
history of war shows it is easier
to counter a single weapon than
a scheme of campaign based on
many factors. That helps ac-
count for the sudden ups and
downs of submarine warfare.
There is no panacea for the
plague of U-boats that only two
months ago was sinking cargo
ships at a rate to delay victory.
Submarines have been growing

in number and strength. The
Nazis have 150 at sea at once,
with 300 on route or waiting.
The newer ones can launch for-
pedoes from 500 feet below sur-
face and, when attacked, can
crash-dive to nearly 900 feet—
pretty deep for depth bombs.
They have 5-inch steel skins
which won't crack under a depth
charge that explodes more than
20 yards off. On the surface
they do 22 knots—faster than
some of our older anti-submarine
craft. Against a 40-knot de-
stroyer they use five-inch deck
guns—and—perhaps some six-
inchers.

PACKS HARD TO LOCATE

In wolf packs of six or so they
may confuse the sound locators,
and the "hunter" sometimes re-
sembles a kitten chasing its tail.
If Mr. Churchill is right, and we
are now sinking the subs faster
than the Nazis launch them,
they have nevertheless just al-
located to submarine building 25
per cent more labor than was
turning out 20 or 30 a month be-
fore the tide turned.

And 20 or 30 was just twice as
many as we were sinking a few
months ago.

Also, although our shipbuild-
ing is wonderful, it ought to be.
The United Nations could still
use half again as much shipping
as we will have Jan. 1 next.

So say the cautious ones. And
they serve up this final food for
thought: Suppose one reason
why we are sinking fewer sub-
marines is that they are lurking
quietly in the English Channel,
the North Sea and the Mediter-
ranean to attack the ships from
which will land British and Ameri-
can troops if, and when, they
attempt a second front on the
continent?

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MAKING KNOW!

There is no better or more in-
teresting form of presenting in-
formation than through story
telling. Writers of history are
recognizing this fact more and
more. Many there are who will
still read straight facts, but not
many will question the more
presentable style of narrative to
add force to public information.

We think a great deal about
giving our children a good edu-
cation. We write about the
future, envisioning Utopia or its
opposite. We have reconstruction
or rehabilitation boards for
repairing the mess wrought by
war. We continue through it all
the education of boys and girls
in the same manner that ob-
tained during prewar years. If
Stephen Leacock were now in his
old chair before his students of
political economy at McGill
would he propound the same ar-
guments? He says not.

"A man," he says, in an article
in McLean's Magazine, "who
hasn't changed any of his ideas
since the war started is in the
class of a man who hasn't
changed his shirt—too conserva-
tive."

Just before that he writes in
a sentence, these words: "The
war has greatly modified the
ideas of many, of whom I am
willing to be one." Stephen Le-
acock is putting forward in almost
daily articles ideas in story
form that stamp the thinking of
the public. They have humor
and are easily assimilated. He
has, of course, exceptional ability.

There are people in Victoria
with story-telling talent which at
this time, specifically this time
of war, can be used in our edu-
cation program. Take, for instance,
Dean Elliott. He can tell a Bible
story to children in a way that
takes it out of the "somebody said
it happened" class and put it
into the "it really happened"
class. He backs up his simple
story with simple facts which
often are not known to parents
or teachers unless they are great
scholars; many parents and
teachers are very far from lay-
ing claim to that qualification,
but they like to make use of it
in others. It would be an addi-
tion to our progressive educa-
tional activities if parents and
teachers in the summer time
could take advantage of a gifted
story teller for a purpose that is
certainly fundamentally con-
nected with reconstruction and
the winning of the war.—G.M.E.

FACTS FROM TOKYO

There are many complaints
that the war should be stopped.
However, as stated before, the
inconveniences will increase in
the future. But who suffers
more? It is Europe. Food in
Europe is decreasing greatly.—
Tokyo radio.

Boxes for Boys Overseas

Keep sending them regularly.
... And if you have \$500 or more
lying idle, deposit these funds in a—

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The extra interest received at—
2 1/2% will enable you to put
extra luxuries in the boxes
for the boys "over there."

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WHAT COOKS?

From Toronto Star
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ference occurs when the house-
wife doesn't know whether to
serve it as Irish stew or chop
suey.

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Pop and Wine Sugar Draws Fire At Protest Meeting

Provision of needed sugar supplies for home canning of fruit and jam, if necessary, by the diverting or recalling of sugar from alcoholic wine, soft drink and other nonessential sugar-using industries, was called for in a resolution passed unanimously by nearly 200 men and women, attending a public protest meeting on the sugar situation, in Chamber of Commerce auditorium, Thursday night.

Mrs. Isaac Fleming, president of the Local Council of Women, was chairman of the meeting at which Sydney Pickles, President District "A" Farmers' Institutes of B.C., was the principal speaker.

"It is high time that a strong, unified protest from all groups in the country be sent to Ottawa," Mr. Pickles declared. "The dictatorial, bureaucratic attitude of those in the saddle at Ottawa is perfectly evident from their actions, and the more they get away with the worse they become."

In addition to the resolution, copies of which will be sent to 500 newspapers across Canada, petitions requesting the Wartime Prices and Trade Board to make available, without delay, the maximum possible supplies of sugar for home canning of fruit and jam, will be placed in various stores throughout Victoria.

A full and impartial public disclosure of all sugar allotments already made, and to be made, in Canada in 1943, was demanded in the resolution, which stated that sugar amounting to nearly 70 million pounds (70 per cent of the 1941 quota) would be used this year for the production of nonessential beverages.

Any citizen receiving extra supplies of sugar for home canning of fruit and jam would be held accountable that such sugar was used for the purpose for which it was obtained, according to the resolution, which will be forwarded to the chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board sugar administrator, all members of the House of Commons, various organizations and the press.

William Kersey, manager of the Vancouver Island Co-operative Fruit Exchange, stated that if Saanich had twice its present tonnage of berries they could be used for canning and preserving, and claimed that between 40 and 50 tons of berries, the fruit left on the vines after pickers are through, could be harvested if people had the sugar to put them up.

"People would be satisfied with 10 pounds if they were sure the sugar was not being distributed elsewhere," he maintained. He made special reference to a 3 cent per pound subsidy which, he stated, the government would pay the jam manufacturers this year.

Jam on a child's bread is far more important than a soft drink at the present time, Reeve E. C. Warren of Saanich told the meeting. He compared the Canadian allotment of sugar with the 25 pounds allowed in the United States.

Fred Beavis, secretary of the Electrical Workers' Union; Charles Chivers, president of the Trades and Labor Council; Councillor L. Hagen, Saanich, and Mrs. W. P. Rankin, president of South Vancouver Island District Women's Institute, were among speakers supporting the resolution.

A letter from Dr. William Newton, Department of Agriculture Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton, B.C., was read by Mr. Pickles, in which the former stated he was opposed to the use of Canada's limited supply of sugar in the manufacture of drinks other than pure fruit juices. Of a considerable number of soft drinks which he examined he stated that very few contained significant quantities of fruit juices.

A committee composed of Mr. Pickles, Mrs. W. P. Rankin, Mrs. Fleming, A. Hunkin, president of the Victoria Teachers' Association, and representatives, not yet chosen, of the Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E., Victoria District Trades and Labor Council, Canadian Club and Parent-Teacher Association, was appointed to help further the work in the matter of increased sugar allotments.

Suggestions that the government furnish dehydration plants later on in the season for pears and apples; that a food controller be appointed for Canada; that a national boycott of wines and soft drinks be instituted, were among those emanating from public discussion at the meeting.

Zinc production in the tri-state area was not seriously affected by the recent floods; this area is in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

Last opportunity. Tomorrow till 9 p.m. Roses, flower show, Crystal Garden.



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—Whitewear, First Floor

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—Baggage, Main Floor



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—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

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BOYS' SHORT PANTS of sanforized shrunk cotton materials. All have self-supporting waistband. Suitable for holiday wear. Sizes for 4 to 12 years... 1.00

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—Boys' Store, Government St.



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11160, 11232, 11304, 11376, 11448, 11520, 11592, 11664, 11736, 11808, 11880, 11952, 12024, 12096, 12168, 12240, 12312, 12384, 12456, 12528, 12600, 12672, 12744, 12816, 12888, 12960, 13032, 13104, 13176, 13248, 13320, 13392, 13464, 13536, 13608, 13680, 13752, 13824, 13896, 13968, 14040, 14112, 14184, 14256, 14328, 14400, 14472, 14544, 14616, 14688, 14760, 14832, 14904, 14976, 15048, 15120, 15192, 15264, 15336, 15408, 15480, 15552, 15624, 15696, 15768, 15840, 15912, 15984, 16056, 16128, 16200, 16272, 16344, 16416, 16488, 16560, 16632, 16704, 16776, 16848, 16920, 16992, 17064, 17136, 17208, 17280, 17352, 17424, 17496, 17568, 17640, 17712, 17784, 17856, 17928, 18000, 18072, 18144, 18216, 18288, 18360, 18432, 18504, 18576, 18648, 18720, 18792, 18864, 18936, 19008, 19080, 19152, 19224, 19296, 19368, 19440, 19512, 19584, 19656, 19728, 19800, 19872, 19944, 20016, 20088, 20160, 20232, 20304, 20376, 20448, 20520, 20592, 20664, 20736, 20808, 20880, 20952, 21024, 21096, 21168, 21240, 21312, 21384, 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SaturdayThe following druggists of Victoria
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paper:Aronson's Drug Store, Victoria, G 2414
Darling's Drug Store, Victoria, B 1212
Farnwood Pharmacy, Victoria, G 2722
George Pharmacy, Victoria, E 2722
Hillside Pharmacy, Victoria, G 2722
Johler Pharmacy, Victoria, G 2722
Modern Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1511
Terry's (1929) Ltd., Victoria, E 1187
Whitely's (1929) Ltd., Victoria, G 2722
J. A. Peasey, Victoria, E 2411
Thos. Shatford Ltd., Victoria, G 1612
Williams' Pharmacy, Victoria, G 2841
S. A. Clement, Chemist, 123
Geo. L. Seal, Sidney, 42LSHOP MORE
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METHOD

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After
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Bath

Dr. Chase's Ointment

Airwomen 'At Home'
To Many Guests At
'Kildonan House'"Kildonan House," once lovely
home of the Ross Sutherland
family, 933 Foul Bay Road, had
until recently been but lightly
touched by war. Her memories
were of fashionable garden
parties on oak-fringed terraces, cock-
tail parties, and the glitter
of military uniforms at the house
dances which were part of the
social pattern of an era now de-
parted.Now war has come to her doors
in different fashion, "Kildonan"
has laid aside her finery and
rolled her sleeves up for the dura-
tion. Her job today is an impor-
tant one, for she shelters over 100
airwomen from the R.C.A.F.
(W.D.)Yesterday afternoon the doors
were opened, and Section Officer
I. S. R. Hutchins, officer in
charge, and the airwomen enter-
tained their families and friends.
Specially invited guests included
three representatives from the
following organizations:Imperial Order Daughters of
the Empire, Canadian Legion
W.A.; Parent-Teacher's Associa-
tion; P.E.O. Sisterhood; Univer-
sity Women's Club; Women's Cana-
dian Club; Y.W.C.A.; Citizens'
War Service Committee; Local
Council of Women; Council of So-
cial Agencies. Each airwoman was
allowed to invite one guest.Guests were escorted through
the grounds by airwomen, who
took particular pride in showing
their new barracks at the foot of
the terraced lawns where the
girls drill, play tennis and sun-
bathe in their free time. In the
large recreation room with its
huge fireplace stands a piano and
a juke box, while throughout the
spacious hallways and lounges of
the main floor, furnishings have
been kept home-like and up-to-
date.Tea was served in the front hall
that opens on to the officers' mess
and dining room, and the air-
women's common room. Mrs.
Campbell of the women's auxil-
iary to the air force was conven-
ing the tea, and those who as-
sisted her pouring tea were Mrs.
Hobart Molson, Mrs. J. Poupore,
Mrs. N. Beketov and Mrs. H. S.
Morton.All Schools Close
For Summer HolidaySchool holidays were general
today as grade and Central Junior
High students joined pupils who
had already been released from
class for the two month's vaca-
tion ending Aug. 31.End of term today completed
several steps in the closing set-up.
Students of grade 8, who are no
longer required to write exami-
nations, were freed Wednesday,
the majority at High School
ended sessions a week ago last
Tuesday.Those sitting for university en-
trance and senior matriculation
examinations finished their tests
today and joined the rest on vaca-
tion.For many the end of the school
year marks the beginning of regu-
lar employment as war industries
and wider opportunities for work
offer new activity for the older
students.The majority of teachers other
than those who will attend Sum-
mer School starting next Wednes-
day will be engaged in regular
work during the next two months.For the youngsters special war-
time holiday arrangements have
been made with supervised play-
ground programs in Beacon Hill
and Central Parks. The sched-
ule will open at the latter Mon-
day night, at the former Tues-
day.In some of the schools today
assemblies were held as the stu-
dents celebrated the end of their
school. Virtually all in grade
schools will be advanced to the
next grade when school reopens
in September.

PEARL

Birthstone for June
Set in Solid Gold Mounts
\$15.00 and Up

ROSE'S

JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS
1317 DOUGLAS STREETWOULD YOU THINK
25c COULD FIX A
BOY'S BROKEN BACK?Don't miss the Gyo 4th
Annual Solum and Hole-
in-One Contest, June 30 to
July 3, Junior High Grounds.

SCURRAHS

Woman Editor Reunited
With Her Children HereMrs. Ronald Carton photographed at the Empress Hotel with her
children, Polly and Geoffrey.Reunited with her children
after years of war separation,
Mrs. Ronald (Jane) Carton of
London, England, knows real
happiness once more.She is the daughter of David
C. Lamb, former commissioner
of the Salvation Army, and inter-
nationally-known public figure,
now visiting Victoria with her
father, who on Monday will
speak on postwar reconstruction
before the Canadian Club.Before the war, Mrs. Carton
had the distinction of being
women's page editor of the Lon-
don Daily Times.Idolized by mother and grand-
father, Polly, 10, and Geoffrey,
seven, are adorable children,
natural, well-mannered, un-
spoiled. Geoffrey is named after
Geoffrey Dawson, famous editor
of the London Times.Since the London blitz, when
they were torn from their
parents' care, they have been
guests of Canada, attending
Byron House School in Ottawa.

GRATEFUL TO CANADA

"I would like to express my
heartfelt gratitude for the hos-
pitality and kindness extended to
my children while in Canada,"
said Mrs. Carton at the Empress.
"They have been encompassed
with kindness and friendship
from the moment they landed in
this marvelous country. To me,
it is typical of the wonderful re-
ception and care given every-
where on this continent to Brit-
ish children who were forced to
leave their homeland by the
frightfulness of war."It was the London blitz of 1940
which was responsible for the
transfer of the Byron House
School from England to Ottawa.
Thirty children were brought
across the Atlantic, through the
infested enemy submarine wa-
ters, to Canada. The children
were in charge of three mis-
tresses, Miss Leonora Williams,
now Mrs. R. Hooper of Ottawa;
Miss Mary Mason and Miss Mar-
jorie Clarke.Dr. Kirkpatrick of Vancouver
generously loaned his home at
529 Island Park Drive, Ottawa,
which has since been operated as
Byron House School.

WRENCH OF PARTING

"Yes, the parting was a ter-
rible wrench," admitted Mrs.
Carton, recalling one of the
most trying events of her life.
"Lord Bennett who was in
London at the time, cabled for us
to Ottawa, asking if it would be
all right for the children to come.
The reply immediately came
from Mrs. George Campbell of
Ottawa: 'Send them by all
means; we will welcome them
with open arms.'"The pathos of that farewell
was hinted by Mrs. Carton when
she said: "As we walked down
the gangway, leaving our loved
ones on deck, I squeezed my
husband's arm and told him: 'I'm
not going to let that man Hitler
have the satisfaction of bringing
a tear to my eyes.'"Mrs. Carton's husband, a
veteran of the 1914-18 war, is
serving his country in the Minis-
try of Economic Warfare.He is editor of Country Life,
too.Her experiences in the blitz of
London Mrs. Carton describes as
"fantastic." She was through allthe heavy bombings. Many of
her friends were killed, but she
luckily escaped without a
scratch."Never was there the slightest
sign of fear or panic," she said.
"The women, as well as the men,
were wonderful. It was an un-
beatable spirit."

REVOLUTIONARY STEP

As the first women's editor of
London Times, Mrs. Carton, who
has been in the newspaper pro-
fession most of her life, was suc-
cessful in surmounting the initial
difficulties she faced in that
position. The introduction of a
woman's page was a revolution-
ary step for the conservative
Times. The feared prejudicial
opinion among its readers, how-
ever, failed to materialize."Only one crochety old sub-
scriber made a protest when
women's interests invaded the
columns of The Times," laughed
Mrs. Carton."But the Oxford Dons con-
tinued to guard their prerogatives.
The women's page copy was
subjected to the most rigid
editing."Rationing of newspaper follow-
ing the outbreak of war had the
effect of reducing the size of The
Times and other great London
dailies to eight or 10 pages. Con-
sequently, the women's page was
temporarily eliminated.Mrs. Carton, however, is con-
fident it will be revived after the
war is over. She still retains
her connection with The Times.The many war activities which
have interested Mrs. Carton in-
clude service on the Minister of
Health Council, supervising the
maintenance of nurseries for the
care of children while their
mothers are engaged in war work
and the Women's Volunteer Serv-
ices. She is also interested in the
great Ormond Street Hospital for
Children.A year ago, Mrs. Carton flew
across the Atlantic to be with her
father during a serious operation
he underwent at the Mayo Clinic
at Rochester, Minn.She nursed her father through
the recuperative stages of his
illness. Then came the glorious
reunion with her children in
Canada.Dedicated to her children, Mrs.
Carton has prepared a collection
of prose and verse entitled "A
Child's Garland," published by
Faber of London.

R.C.A.F. Enlistments

Six Victorians and three men
from other parts of Vancouver
Island are among the recent re-
cruits to the R.C.A.F. through
No. 1 Recruiting Centre, Van-
couver. They are:P. E. Genis, 952 Caledonia; J.
W. Carr, Telegraph Bay; V. E.
Anglin, 505 Government; D. B.
Nelson, 428 St. Charles; W. G.
Hughes, 3126 Balfour; J. W.
Sweeney, 951 Craigflower and
R. M. McLaren, 723 Powderley,
Victoria; W. R. C. Hamersley,
Royston; A. Milnikel, Milne's
Landing, and F. A. E. Lasser,
Cobble Hill.Magnetic metals are tested for
invisible cracks and flaws by put-
ting them in magnetic fields; the
edges of any cracks become mag-
netic poles causing iron powder
sprinkled on the metal to collect
at these spots.Local Girl Graduate
First Signals Officer
In R.C.A.F. (W.D.)WINNIPEG (R.C.A.F. News
Service)—She couldn't enlist in
aircrew as a wireless operator
in the Atlantic Ferry Command,
so attractive, young Assistant
Section Officer Joan Watkins,
R.R. 1, Victoria, tried the next
best, a signals officer in the R.C.
A.F. (Women's Division). She
recently graduated from No. 3
wireless school, Winnipeg, Man.,
as the first woman signals officer
in the R.C.A.F. and is serving
now "somewhere on the east
coast."Nor did she take a back seat
for the men on the wireless
course at No. 3 wireless school.
She lead her class which con-
sisted entirely of men in air op-
erations, and she has several fly-
ing hours logged now.Her chief ambition at present
is to join her husband overseas,
Gunner George Watkins, R.C.A.,
who has been overseas since De-
cember, 1940."I knew nothing of radio when
my husband left," A.S.O. Wat-
kins stated in an interview. "I
took the radio course and en-
listed with one aim in view, to
go overseas."Signals Officer Watkins joined
the R.C.A.F. as an airwoman,
second class, on July 22, 1942,
first wireless operator (ground)
to be enlisted in the Royal Cana-
dian Air Force (Women's Divi-
sion). She was commissioned on
Nov. 16, 1942.Before enlisting she was a cor-
respondent for the Victoria Daily
Colonist. She took a prominent
part in sporting and women's ac-
tivities in Victoria. Her father
is a farmer.Urge Rationing of Jam
Marmalade, SyrupLANGFORD—At the monthly
meeting of the Langford Women's
Institute it was decided to
ask the Wartime Prices and
Trade Board to ration jam, mar-
malade, syrup and honey, so that
these scarce commodities would
be more equally distributed. Miss
L. M. A. Savory presided.Mrs. T. Millward reported in-
surance paid on the W.I. hall and
furniture. The following con-
vener for the annual flower
show on Aug. 18 were ap-
pointed: General convener, Mrs.
Roy Crocker; flower convener,
Miss Savory; vegetable convener,
Mrs. Reza; tea convener, Mrs.
P. N. Welch; grocery box, Mrs.
R. J. Smith.Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen announced
that in aid of the Belmont Unit
of the Red Cross, "Royal Roads"
would be open to the public on
the afternoon of July 1 and that
the cadets would give an enter-
tainment.Miss Ruth Corbould, R.N., gave
a description of life at Dawson
Creek, B.C.Lions Win Trophy;
Hear Dr. W. FosterRepresentatives of the Victoria
Lions Club at the Bellingham
convention held at the first of
the week, Art Cann, secretary, and
Jack Fuller, president-elect, re-
turned to display a handsome
trophy at the Lions Club meeting
Thursday. The trophy was award-
ed for the best District 19 Inter-
national Club bulletin."You and Heredity" was the
subject chosen by the guest
speaker, Dr. W. R. Foster, gov-
ernment pathologist. With the
assistance of slides, Dr. Foster out-
lined the method used by sci-
entists to find the laws of inheri-
tance, research for which was
started by a monk named Mendel.
He discussed briefly the relation-
ship between typical cells, chro-
mosomes and genes.W. J. R. Peers, president, an-
nounced installation night would
be held at the Royal Oak Inn on
Wednesday, July 7, arrangements
being in the hands of Arthur Burr
and Bill Hawkes.2 Seek Election
As Oak Bay TrusteeAn election for the vacancy on
the Oak Bay School Board cre-
ated by the resignation of Sidney
L. Hole was assured today when
Colin T. Martin announced his
candidate following a similar
declaration Thursday by David
Campbell.Mr. Martin, who lives at 2131
Central avenue, is manager of
Neon Products, Ltd., and has two
children attending Oak Bay
SSchools. His record in public
service includes membership in
the Red Cross, an active part in
the Victory Loan campaigns and
the recent fat drive and mem-
bership in the Rotary Club. He is a
past president of the Capital City
Commercial Club.Mr. Campbell, 2307 Monterey,
was a member of the Oak Bay
School Board in 1941-42.
Polling takes place July 10, the
successful candidate filling the
balance of Mr. Hole's term, which
expires in December, 1944.NEW
DRESSES

get ready now!

Have clothes that are cool, comfortable
and ready for action when warm days
roll around. You'll find the values you're
looking for in our selection of summer
clothes.

ALL SMART SUMMER STYLES

4⁹⁵ - 6⁹⁵ - 8⁹⁵ - 10⁹⁵

A. K. LOVE Ltd.

708 View

Clubwomen

Victoria Presbytery of the
Woman's Association of the
United Church met at Belmont
United Church. Five associa-
tions were represented. Rev. H.
W. Kerley addressed the women
and, in closing, stated a two-week vacation school would be
held in the Belmont Church in
July. He asked the women to
interest their respective churches
in holding such schools this sum-
mer, stating that if enrollment
justified it, the Vancouver leader
will undertake to superintend
the schools. The Presbytery is
planning to affiliate with the
Dominion Woman's Association
Council, with headquarters in
Toronto. Meetings are held three
or four times a year, the next
on Nov. 14, when the elec-
tion of officers will take place.
Mrs. T. Hardy rendered two
solos, accompanied by Mrs. F.
Parsons. Tea was served by the
ladies of the Belmont Church.Buy Your Fur
Coat Now

REASONS FOR BUYING NOW ARE OBVIOUS

- (1) Our stock is the largest we have ever had.
- (2) Prices are continually advancing.
- (3) It may be that we will not be able to offer fur coats later on—due to labor shortage.
- (4) Terms will be arranged—in accordance with Wartime Price Control Board regulations. For cash less 10%.
- (5) You may select the coat you want now and we will keep it in storage for you.

Drop In and See Our
Huge Stock

ELECTRIC SEAL COATS (dyed rabbit)	125 ⁰⁰
DYED CONEY COATS (rabbit)	95 ⁰⁰
VISHASHA COATS (dyed to look like muskrat)	90 ⁰⁰
OPOSSUM COATS, in black, grey and natural; full length	125 ⁰⁰
MUSKRAT COATS, made from flanks	225 ⁰⁰
NORTHERN MUSKRAT COATS (made from the finest skins obtainable)	325 ⁰⁰
DYED SQUIRREL COATS in shades black tulip, rose and teal	295 ⁰⁰

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(VICTORIA) LIMITED

Furriers Since 1895

753 YATES STREET

Carrying the Largest Stock of Furs in Victoria

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

BOX lacrosse teams will finally pry off the lid tonight. After many delays which saw officials and teams amounting trying problems, the two senior clubs, R.C.A.F. and Victoria Cougars, will start heaving the rubber ball around in their new outdoor box located at Stevenson Park. For the benefit of those fans who may not be familiar with the new playing site, it is located at the end of the Fernwood Street car line, opposite the high school.

Lots of credit is due the boxers enthusiasts for their efforts which have finally resulted in the operation of a senior league. One of the hardest workers has been big, good-natured Tommy McKeachie, who has been responsible for organizing the Cougars, a club composed of civilian and service players. Despite the fact the R.C.A.F. entry appears a star-studded outfit, McKeachie is confident his boys will be right in there as strong contenders for the local honors. McKeachie has signed up a couple of top-notch gutted-stick wielders himself in Kenny Featherstone and Jackie James, formerly with clubs in the mainland circuit.

Strange part of this year's setup is that the R.C.A.F. entry is being coached by Ted Menzies, while the Cougars include a number of players who performed under Ted when he guided the James Bay Club to the B.C. intermediate championship. They will be on opposite sides of the fence this season and we can imagine Menzies is going to take quite a lot of ribbing from his former pals.

R.C.A.F. Club is making plans for several games this season with the mainland clubs. The Flyers are already set to travel to Vancouver for an exhibition engagement next month, and during the season they intend to bring over the mainlanders for games at their own station. However, Victoria fans will not see the Flyers in action against the Vancouver teams at the local box unless somebody comes forth with the necessary guarantee.

As the local baseball clubs enter the second half of their league race, it begins to look as if the final chase to the wire will be really something. V.M.D., leaders since the season opened, are being hard-pressed for the first time, with both the Army and Navy clubs hot on their heels. It has now reached the stage where every game counts and a defeat might mean the loss of first place in the final reckoning. Just how much the breaks can count in a ball game was demonstrated Wednesday night when the Navy walloped the shipyarders, 10 to 1. Each club made five errors, but the Navy were fortunate in that they came at the "right" time, while the V.M.D. pulled their bones when the pressure was on.

Picked up from Jim Coleman's column in the Toronto Globe and Mail:

"Satchell Paige, considered by many to be one of the greatest pitchers in history, says that the best team he ever saw was a semi-pro club from Bismark, North Dakota. The team was composed of whites and negroes and in 1937 it whipped everything in the country. Bismark played St. Paul, the American Association champs, and beat them, 14 to 3. Then the Big League All-Stars, including fellows like Jimmy Foxx, Babe Ruth, Lefty Grove and the rest of them, played Bismark and were beaten, 14 to 0. But Satch, who was the mainstay of the Bismark pitching staff, insists that Dizzy Dean was the greatest ball player in history. 'That Dizzy,' says Satchell, with homage in his voice. 'Never had a man like Dizzy, ever. That man loved baseball, and he had the confidence, and he was a ball-throwing fool. He threw some mighty fine baseball. That, gentlemen, is tribute from the best of them.'"

Lacrosse Clubs Set For Opener Tonight

With each club boasting a lot of first-class material, R.C.A.F. and Victoria Cougars clash tonight at Stevenson Memorial Park outdoor box in the first lacrosse game of the season. Play will get started at 8 p.m.

New playing site is located at the end of the Fernwood street car line, opposite the high school. Proceeds from the game will be turned over to the Solarium. Teams' lineups were announced today as follows:

R.C.A.F.—Wheeler, Lee, Turner, Phelan, Hampson, Morfit, Hartney, Ed and Art McKim, Smith, Coates, Ralph and Norm Baker.

Cougars—Bill Andrews, McFadden, Saunders, Featherstone, Tom McKeachie, McRae, Dawson, Mayo, Saunders, Bryant, V. Sage, Anderson, Woods and James.

Babe Ruth Predicts Baseball Will Fold

CLEVELAND (AP)—Major league baseball will become a war casualty in 1944 if not sooner—says Babe Ruth, home run king of the 20's and 30's. "I have a hunch that baseball won't survive the current season," the former New York Yankee told an interviewer. "The life of the old sport depends on how long club owners are willing to lose money. It's a cinch they won't open the ball park gates next year."

All-Ranks Army Golf Tournament Scheduled Sunday

Sunday at the Colwood Club an all-ranks army golf tournament will be staged. Officials in charge announced the draw today, which shows an entry list of over 80.

Purpose of the tournament is to declare a four-man low medal team in the Victoria area among the men in khaki. Similar competitions will be held in Nanaimo and Alberni areas and on July 12 the three winning teams will meet in competition for the island championship.

Tournament is being held by permission of Maj.-Gen. A. E. Potts, C.B.E., E.D., a great supporter of organized sport among his men.

The draw follows:

12:15—Capt. D. Burns, Cpl. K. Tate, Capt. F. C. McDougall, Bdr. L. J. Hibernson, 12:20—L. Bdr. Beria, Gdr. L. Wilson, 12:25—Gdr. G. W. Shaw, Gdr. P. Phillips, 12:30—Gdr. A. H. Zabinak, L. Cpl. D. E. Nuttall, Lieut. C. E. Brown, Gdr. S. H. B. Francis, 12:35—Gdr. E. A. Callan, Major J. R. Morris, Pte. A. Deane, Capt. W. F. Cochran, 12:40—Major R. H. Fort, 2nd Lieut. D. Peden, S. Sgt. J. T. Troy, Pte. H. Markel, 12:45—Bdr. W. W. Bennett, S. Sgt. D. L. Daines, S. Sgt. F. C. Birdell, S. Sgt. H. Cox, 12:50—Bdr. W. Jones, Lieut. B. J. Kelly, 12:55—Gdr. L. Muller, S. Sgt. W. A. Lennox, 13:00—Gdr. F. Whitehouse, Gdr. R. Simms, L. Cpl. M. Howard, Capt. W. M. Vicars, 13:05—Gdr. E. Shindell, S. Sgt. N. Taylor, 13:10—Sgt. A. Wild, S. Sgt. R. Pinder, Bdr. G. S. Whittier, Pte. F. McGinnis, 13:15—L. Cpl. M. E. Mansell, Gdr. R. Court, 13:20—L. Cpl. R. A. Winch, Capt. C. J. Wright, 13:25—Sgt. A. R. Shields, S. Sgt. C. D. A. Warwick, S. Sgt. C. P. Flood, S. Sgt. J. Adam, 13:30—Gdr. E. A. Aspinall, L. Sgt. B. L. Mahoney, Lieut. U. S. Urton, Pte. G. A. Parker, 13:35—L. Sgt. H. W. Cockin, Capt. J. L. Drummond, Major W. S. Oliver, Capt. R. H. Evans, 13:40—Major P. P. P. Bird, Lieut. W. A. Jones, Major C. E. Robertson, S. Sgt. J. A. Ward, 13:45—Lieut. G. S. Reade, Gdr. J. Branson, S. Sgt. J. E. Smith, L. Cpl. I. Newbery, 13:50—Lieut. W. J. Johnston, Pte. L. C. Duncan, Pte. R. McClelland, Pte. S. R. Butler, 13:55—Pte. J. G. Robertson, Pte. E. C. D. Wilson, Pte. A. E. Freeman, L. Sgt. Williams, 14:00—Lieut. J. N. Bell, Capt. R. G. Likely.

Washington Players Run Wild On Bases

NEW YORK (AP)—Maybe the Washington Senators were moving too fast for the guy who first billed St. Louis Cardinals as the "runningest" outfit in baseball. The Senators not only topped the Cards' much-heralded stolen-base performance of last year, but at this writing, have about six times as many as the National League bosses for 1943, but they even have Bob Johnson and Alex Kampouris going out after those steals. And that, as one press box man put it when he saw Johnson jump into second during the recent Nats-Yank series, is larceny.

Anyway, the Senators have a neat record of 64 bases stolen in 80 attempts up to this writing, for an 800 average, and just by way of pointing out that this is really par for the course, it might be recalled that the year Ty Cobb set his all-time major league high in 1915, his percentage was only .567—96 steals in 134 tries.

The whole Washington outfit is running wild. It's one of the big reasons the Senators are actually breathing down the Yankees' backs in the American League race.

R.A.F. Holds Gala

Members of the R.A.F. and their friends gathered at the Crystal Garden Thursday night for the annual swimming gala and dance.

Keen competition marked the water events while the dance attracted a large throng. Music was provided by the R.A.F. orchestra.

Results of the gala follow: Relay race, 50 yards—1. Air-men's mess; 2. Sergeants' mess; 3. Officers' mess.

Dinghy race—1. Staff; 2. Pupils.

Relay race, women—1. C.W.A.C.; 2. R.C.A.F. (W.D.) Group 2; 3. R.C.A.F. (W.D.) Group 3.

Empire relay race—1. England; 2. Canada; 3. New Zealand.

Exhibition diving display—Teddy Rau, Y.M.C.A.

Women's freestyle, 50 yards, open—1. Cpl. Junket, C.W.A.C.; 2. LAW, Horsfield, R.C.A.F.; 3. Miss F. Barry.

Veterans' race, 50 yards—1. Sgt. Keegan; 2. Flt.-Sgt. Gregory, R.A.F.

Dinghy fight—1. Air-men; 2. Corporals; 3. Officers and Sergeants, tied.

Plate diving, open—1. P.O. Stewart; 2. F.O. Dodd; 3. LAC. Hutchins.

Action On Navy Fight Card



Sto. Brown, Prince Albert, appears to have a stranglehold on Pte. Berri, Toronto, as the pair slug it out in a middleweight fight on the navy boxing show held Thursday night. The negro scrapper took the three-round decision, using his greater experience to good advantage.



Highlight of the program was the novelty show staged by Cmdr. Kingscote, P.O. Cockerill and L.S. Gordon Grayson, demonstrating the proper conduct of fighters and the referee in the ring. In the above scene Kingscote demonstrating what a referee shouldn't do receives a couple of "hard" blows from the fighters. When the officer hit the deck the large crowd roared.

Highlighted by a fast three-round exhibition bout, between OS. Jackie Turner, Vancouver, and Pte. Bobby Parker, Victoria, the annual boxing tournament staged at Royal Canadian Navy barracks Thursday night provided rousing entertainment for 1,500 ratings, officers and special guests.

One of the most interested spectators was Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward, who presented the prizes to the scrappers at the conclusion of the two-hour show.

Turner, holder of the Canadian flyweight title, and Parker, Seattle Golden Gloves bantamweight champion, treated the crowd to a clever display of glove throwing. Both boys stepped the three rounds at lightning speed and despite the fact it was an exhibition affair, plenty of good solid leather was thrown.

OS. Teddy Gray, one of the most popular boys to ever lace a glove on in this city, added another victory to his credit with a three-round decision over Gnr. Jimmy Dumont of Port Alberni.

The two welters both showed a lot of class with Gray taking the nod on the strength of his landing the harder blows in the last round. In the two earlier heats the boys were even with Dumont seeming to tire over the last two minutes. A hard left jab to the chin by Gray in the final round was the best blow of the fight.

Fighting in the open lightweight division OS. Purnell was awarded a technical knockout over OS. Collet in the second round when the referee stopped the fight to save Collet from further punishment.

BERRI WINNER
Pte. Berri, negro scrapper from Toronto, was a little too clever and ring crafty for Str. Brown in their middleweight scrap. Brown showed a willingness to mix it and drew blood from Berri's nose in the second round, but was unable to cope with the negro's experience. The decision was a popular one.

Four opening fights on the card were between new navy recruits and these lads, despite their inexperience in the ring,

drew much applause for their efforts. Number of the lads were making their first appearance before a crowd and some had had the gloves on only four times. The manner in which they got in there and mixed it pleased the audience.

Results of these bouts follow: OS. Baker won from OS. Dunbar; OS. Ricard won from OS. Murray; OS. Connelly won from OS. Graham, and OS. Mackinnon won from OS. Harding.

Str. Tiger Goldstick and George Lowe, Chinese star, treated the spectators to an interesting exhibition in their 10-minute wrestling bout. Working at top speed the pair got in and out of a lot of holds.

Always good for a laugh on previous shows Thursday night's novelty boxing show put on by Cmdr. R. P. Kingscote, P.O. Cockerill and L.S. Gordon Grayson was no exception. The trio had the crowd in an uproar as they demonstrated the right and wrong things to do in the ring.

WT. B's. Mason acted as referee with Lieut. J. C. Machan and CPO. Smith as judges.

Royal Canadian Navy Band, under the direction of Lieut. H. G. Cuthbert, R.C.N.V.R., played prior to the start of the bouts and at the end of the show.

Jockey Woodhouse Has Four Winners At Toronto Track

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Jockey Billy Woodhouse of Vancouver, who usually rides for W. G. Irvine of Vancouver, attracted considerable attention through his ability to bring home winners at four racing meets at Toronto and Thursday added further laurels to his name. He figured in six events at the opening meet at the Hamilton Jockey Club.

Woodhouse notched three firsts and a second place in the first four races and added another winner and a third place in the last three races. He missed out in the sixth place.

Palmera T. paid \$11.80 for first place in the fifth race while Light Jos paid \$4.50 for third place in the nightcap.

He was astride Koralline, Brodeur and Hi Brier in the first, second and fourth, and booted Pacific Maid into place spot in the third.

Daily double of Koralline and Brodeur—former third in the betting, latter starting at less than even money—paid a paltry \$11.90.

Three Important Ball Games Carded

Senior ball teams will engage in three important games tonight and tomorrow. With the fight for first place really tightened up, the results may have a definite result on the standings.

Tonight at 6:30 the Army will tangle with the Eagles. Soldiers need a triumph to move into a first-place tie with the Victoria Machinery Depot. However, Eagles have been showing a lot of improvement in recent games and might just upset the dope.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 the R.C.A.F. will battle the Navy, with the latter right up there in the bid for league leadership. Saturday night at 6:30 the Army will battle the V.M.D. in a game which may determine the team to remain in the No. 1 spot.

Cup Competition At Gorge Vale Links

Sunday, at the Gorge Vale Golf Club, competition will open for the Carmichael Cup. Draw and starting times follow:

8:00—F. L. Basanta, N. Howard and A. N. O'Neil.

8:10—J. G. Buehler, R. Dunlop and B. Johnstone.

8:20—M. E. McDowell, B. Snape and R. Davidson.

8:30—D. Hosmer, E. Brachet and W. Nelson.

8:40—D. Gillard, W. G. Framp-ton and J. G. Thomson.

8:50—A. J. Maynard, O. A. Trickett and O. H. Dorman.

9:00—J. Cunningham, W. G. Blackman and G. Hemeon.

9:10—P. Steran, A. Clarke and R. Peden.

9:20—W. Rowe, J. Caddell and G. E. Davies.

CHAS. BABBITT DEAD
WINNIPEG (CP)—Chas. E. Babbitt, 60, secretary of the Norris Grain Company for 26 years, died here Thursday. Born in Fredrickson, N.B., Mr. Babbitt came to Winnipeg in 1917. He was prominent in local sports circles and for many years was chief western scout for Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League.

Navy Lead Softball

the Army, was nicked for six hits but received airtight support from his teammates. He struck out six. Lowe was charged with seven hits, including a home run by Gerrard in the fifth. He fanned six.

UMPIRES MEET
A meeting of the softball league umpires' association will be held tonight at 9 in the Liberal headquarters, Government and Broughton Streets.

Porky Hulme, hustling second sacker, was the hero of the Navy's triumph as it was his home run in the third inning with one on base, that provided the bluejackets with their margin of victory.

Billsborough, who hurled for the V.M.D., gave up only five hits and struck out two.

In the Army-Flyers engagement the airmen elected to send Jimmy Lowe to the mound and the regular outfielder got a warm reception, being nicked for four hits and three runs in the first inning. They added singles in the fifth and sixth, while the Flyers gained their lone tally in the third.

Hertzman, on the mound for

Sewell Shows Surprise Form

Boasts Good Chance to Lead Hurlers

Truett Banks Sewell, a strawberry blond from the deep south, led the National League in defeats last year, but this season has a chance to lead it in victories.

To date "Rip" has won nine games going the route in every one, and has been beaten only twice—once by one run and another time when his Pittsburgh Pirates were shut out.

This is a record matched by no other pitcher in the senior circuit and seems to prove that at the age of 35, when most pitchers have gone over the hill, Sewell is still climbing.

In 1940 his record was 16 to 5, last year 14 to 17 and this year he could write his own ticket if he could choose the number of times he would get to face Chicago Cubs.

Thus far he has beaten them five times, including 2 to 1 Thursday, without a setback. This is one of the principal reasons the Pirates are a strong third in the National League, four games back of Brooklyn.

Dodgers were set down by New York Giants 3 to 1 after winning the first five games of a six-game series and lost ground not only to the encroaching Pirates but also to the first place St. Louis Cardinals, who crushed Cincinnati Reds 5 to 1 in a morning game.

SPLIT SERIES
The Phillies battered Boston Braves with 16 hits to win a 12 to 5 decision and split their six-game series, with St. Johnson taking credit for his seventh victory.

In the American League the two top clubs, New York and Washington, were idle but their leading rivals both were beaten. Philadelphia Athletics overpowered Boston Red Sox 8 to 3, and Detroit Tigers whipped Cleveland Indians 7 to 4.

Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns divided a double-header with Vern Stephens hitting a single with the bases loaded in the 10th inning of the opener to give the Browns an 8 to 7 victory and the Sox retaliating with a 9 to 2 verdict in the nightcap.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis R. H. E.
Cincinnati 5 0 0
Batteries—Gumbert and O'Dea;

Walters, Stone (7), Niemcs (9) and Mueller, DePhillips (9).

New York 3 5 2
Brooklyn 1 3 3
Batteries—C. Melton and Mancuso, Berres (9); Wyatt, Webber (9), Head (9) and Bragan, Moore.

Pittsburgh 2 9 1
Chicago 1 11 1
Batteries—Sewell and Lopez; Lee and McCullough.

Philadelphia 12 16 2
Boston 5 11 2
Batteries—Johnson and Livingston; Odom, Talcott (3), Stout (4), Farrell (6) and Masl.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game—R. H. E.
Chicago 7 14 3
St. Louis 8 11 2
Batteries—Grove, Swift (6) and

Tresh; Niggeling, Caster (6) and Ferrell.

Second game—
Chicago 9 16 1
St. Louis 2 7 1
Batteries—Ross and Castino; Hollingsworth, McKain (6) and Hayes.

Cleveland 4 11 3
Detroit 7 12 1
Batteries—Bagby, Reynolds (2), Center (6), Milner (8) and Rosar; Trucks and Richards.

Boston 3 8 3
Philadelphia 8 10 0
Batteries—H. Newsome, Ryba (6), Dobson (7) and Parlee, Conroy (7); Harris and Wagner.

COAST LEAGUE

R. H. E.
Sacramento 1 7 2
Seattle 9 13 0
Batteries—Pintar, Fitzke (3) and Malone; Speece and Sueme.

Hollywood 1 8 1
Oakland 4 7 1
Batteries—Eraut and Hill; Chellini and Raimondi.

First game—
San Diego 6 7 0
Portland 2 6 2
Batteries—C. Johnson and Sal-keld; Liska and Shea.

Second game—
San Diego 0 1 0
Portland 2 6 0
Batteries—Dilbeck and Detore; Orell and Hoffman.

San Francisco 6 12 0
Los Angeles 11 15 0
Batteries—Harrell, Buzolich (3), Parsons (4), Ballou (6), Gibson (8) and Sprinz; Phipps, Osborne (4), Baker (5) and Holm.

One commercial building, now reverted lots and one home will be sold by the city if the council approves the recommendations of Ald. T. W. Hawkins' lands committee at its next meeting. The deals were favored by the committee at its meeting, Thursday.

Set your course for sunnier shaves with Blue Gillette Blades! They work faster, smoother and last longer because they're diamond-tested for hardness... and have the sharpest edges ever put on steel! Satisfaction is guaranteed.

PRECISION-made to fit your Gillette Razor exactly and avoid scrape and irritation of skin blades.

5 for 25¢

W. & J. WILSON

Established 1860
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MADE IN CANADA

Essential Hunters Get Shells in U.S.

WASHINGTON (CP)—Sportsmen in the United States have only one obstacle to beat this year if they want to go hunting, in contrast to Canadians who have two almost impossible ones between them and their favorite pastime.

Government officials here Thursday said ammunition will be provided for hunters in the United States who can show a need for it, although they still won't be able to get any additional gasoline.

But even so, they are still one up on Canadians, who not only can't get gasoline, but are also denied ammunition under any conditions.

However, hunting in the United States apparently will be on an "essential only" scale this year, as officials said present plans for letting out ammunition to sportsmen would see "that it goes to those who need it." They declined to say how distribution would be controlled.

PIGEON RACING

Victoria and District Racing Pigeon Club held its eighth old bird race of the season from Albrecht, an air line distance of 366 miles.

Results follow: 1 Woolley, 982.35; 2 Woolley, 981.60; 3 Woolley, 979.88; 4 Tait, 979.73; 5 Woolley, 974.91; 6 Tait, 974.44; 7 Tait, 972.84; 8 Hardy, 963.63; 9 Hardy, 963.45; 10 Hardy, 937.73; 11 Bowcott, 922.9; 12 McPherson, 498.2; 13 Mrs. Blackstock, 497.53. Woolley won the pool.

Racing Results

WINDING (CP)—Horse racing results here Thursday follow:

First race—Purse \$400, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.

Time, 1:25 2-5. Also ran: Rhosun, Fairy Witch, Liverpool, Sport Smith, Seabead, Milk Trip.

Second race—Purse \$400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs.

Dovey Morn (Craigville) \$22.40 \$12.80 \$2.85

Headings Girl (Dye) 4.55 2.35

Time, 1:24. Also ran: Duce's Choice, The Lark, Duce's Choice, Duce's Choice, Ascor Gal, Pals Mills, Flying Chant.

Daily double, \$197.80.

Third race—Purse \$400, for two-year-olds, four furlongs.

Time, 1:23 2-5. Also ran: Charlie's Lady, Gravitas, Best Dressed, Lady Margalo.

Fourth race—Purse \$500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.

Club Soda (Dye) \$4.70 \$4.00 \$2.80

Time, 1:23 2-5. Also ran: Charlie's Lady, Gravitas, Best Dressed, Lady Margalo.

Fifth race—Purse \$500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.

Vegas Jean (Dye) \$10.85 \$7.40 \$4.35

Time, 1:44 4-5. Also ran: Bubbling Boy, George Corn, Valinda, Jilly, Royal Memory, Caroline Man, Watch Tack.

Sixth race—Purse \$500, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, one mile.

Ben Merrill (Russett) \$11.20 \$8.10 \$3.30

Time, 1:47 4-5. Also ran: Lett Cooke, Shillington, Chervin, Eikler, Odessa Beau, Buddy Rep, Sun Trest.

Seventh race—Purse \$500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Major B. (Goder) \$14.70 \$4.10 \$3.35

Time, 1:45 1-4. Also ran: Ambrose, Gladys Dale, Royal Pirate, Bequest, Outlaw, Lady Officer, Valdeah Craig, Quinella, \$18.80.

A fine of \$10 and \$2.50 costs was assessed against a View Royal resident this week for infraction of the dimout regulations arising from a beach fire in the restricted military zone, between 10 and 11 at night. The case was heard before A. J. Thomas, J.P., sitting at View Royal.

Last opportunity. Tomorrow till 9 p.m. Roses, flower show, Crystal Garden.

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with Minard's, the great rubbing liniment, sworn foe of muscular and joint soreness, stiffness and pain. Use it generously. It's greasy, has no unpleasant odor, dries quickly. Use it for dandruff and skin disorders, too. Get a bottle at your druggist's today. Keep it handy on your bathroom shelf.

MINARD'S LINIMENT

Air Cadets Enjoy Elementary Training At Their First Camp



Group of Victoria Air Cadets at Sidney camp. Most of them are from Victoria High School and others from Mt. View and Mt. Douglas High Schools.



Officers of the Air Cadets Camp, left to right: A.C. Fit. Lt. J. S. White, Victoria; F.O. P.C. Routley, R.C.A.F., Vancouver; F.O. G. Weeks, R.C.A.F., Vancouver; A.C. F.O. Grant Paterson, Victoria, and A.C. F.O. A. Y. Faris, M.M., Vancouver.

SIDNEY — Air cadets who broke camp here Thursday after 10 days under canvas will be remembered by their instructors for their fine physiques, their stomach capacity and their feet.

"Man, those cadets ate four times as much as any full-grown airman we have on the station," said one of the sergeant cooks. "I thought I was getting a good bit of butter in hand, several hundred pounds. They've cleaned me out. I can't say that I'm sorry they've gone because I know we're going to have two more batches of them. I won't get a chance to build up a butter reserve for a long time. Still it's nice to see the boys enjoy their food. We dish it up to them till there's nothing left. In the last war I remember we used to look for a little buckskin, you know, seconds. I've seen some of these cadets come back for the fourth helping and they'd be standing up at the finish, too."

The cadets came here from all parts of British Columbia. Thirty-nine were from Victoria and 198 came from Vancouver, New Westminster and other parts of the mainland where corps of the Air Cadets of Canada are established. A second class will be here for a 10-day stay and a third class is expected to take care of the remaining cadets who wish to benefit by this splendid course.

RUNS ITS OWN SHOW

This is the only Air Cadet camp in Canada which runs its own show. In other provinces the camps are on R.C.A.F. sta-



Group Capt. McGregor, O.B.E., D.F.C., inspects the Air Cadets. A.C. Sgt. Eric Jones of Victoria is on extreme right.

tions and the personnel are subject to the discipline and routine of the stations. The camp here is not situated on an airfield proper, although the cadets are marched for their meals to the R.C.A.F. messhalls and take their training on the station.

The camp O.C. is F.O. P. C. Routley, who formerly taught at the Victoria Junior High School but who left to take a permanent post as Air Cadet liaison officer with the R.C.A.F. He had with him as staff for the first camp Air Cadet Fit. Lt. J. S. White and Air Cadet F.O. Grant Paterson of Victoria High School and Air Cadet F.O. A. Y. Faris, M.M., Vancouver Technical School. F.O. G. Weeks, R.C.A.F., Air Cadet liaison officer, Vancouver, is also at the camp.

The boys ranged in age from 15 to 18 and some of them wore red tabs on their caps, which means they have been accepted for elementary training with R.C.A.F. and will proceed to the training pool at Edmonton shortly.

A number of boys, who were not recommended in all subjects for their junior matriculation, were accommodated at Sidney when the day came for them to write their exams.

These boys were taken by the officers to the school where they



Air Cadets assembled in squadrons on their parade ground after their final inspection and before they broke off for their sports.



Air Cadets loose in the messhall. They eat four times as much as an R.C.A.F. aircraftman.

were to write. One boy had to sit for Latin.

"I'm supposed to write from 1 o'clock to 4, but if you're back at 3 I'll be ready," said the boy. "I don't know enough Latin to write for three hours."

Much to the surprise of the officer, as well as the boy, he managed to write until close to 4.

PRACTICAL COURSE

The cadets were given a very full course, which, surprisingly enough, did not contain a great deal of drill or P.T.

The course included medical inspections, addresses of welcome by the C.O., talks by senior officers on overseas experiences in this war, lectures on security intelligence and armament. Considerable time was spent in maintenance and the cadets saw all types of planes from fighters to large bombers and patrol planes. They studied meteorology, photography and flying control. Before the break-up the cadets were inspected and marched past, the salute being taken by an ace of the present war, Group Capt. McGregor, O.B.E., D.F.C.

There was a minimum of fatigue duties, each boy spending but one-half day on that job. The most popular fatigue was K.P. The boys liked to work in the kitchen because "they could eat all day."

The cadets were divided into flights and each adopted a popular fighter plane as its name. There was Hurricane Red, Hurricane Blue, Spitfire Red, Spitfire Blue, Beaufighter Red, Beaufighter Blue, Lightning Red,

Lightning Blue, Kittyhawk Red and Kittyhawk Blue.

The cadets surprised some of the regular personnel with their general knowledge. Four boys were named to the satisfaction of R.C.A.F. experts the intricate inter-communication receiver and transmitter.

The cadets in the first class were of splendid physique, the tallest being six foot five. When they stripped off Wednesday afternoon for their sports the boys revealed powerful legs and excellent shoulders.

Most of the cadets admitted that they had learned a very valuable lesson in camp—proper care of their feet. Some of them did not have proper footwear and their socks were too tight and they had tired "dogs" at night.

The fact that these boys have had this camp experience and have been undergoing training at their schools will not enable them to skip any of the training if they pass their medical for the R.C.A.F. They will have to undergo the regular elementary training and then pass through the various schools before they get their wings.

"Air Cadet training makes it much easier for the boys when they go to their elementary training schools," said one of the instructors. "They absorb the training much better than if they had not had experience as cadets."

Lawn Bowling

Saturday night the second of the week-end prize games will be played on the Beacon Hill Park Greens. Games will be in mixed

rinks, and refreshments will be served. Good prizes will be provided by the women, and all bowlers are welcome to take part. Play will open at 7.15.

Afternoon singles in Victoria Club competitions have been played down leaving T. York and

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Army Heads Boxla

VANCOUVER (CP)—Army took undisputed top place in the intercity boxla loop by defeating Salmonbellies 15 to 14 here Thursday night.

Trailing badly in the first two periods, the troopers worked up to a two-goal deficit by the final frame. They evened the count in the first two minutes of the final period, only to have the fishermen go ahead two, Ernie Kelly and Ronald Samartino tallied for the soldiers and Harry Carter's deft shot at exactly 12:47 caused the minor revolution and the Army's third victory of the season.

Leaders in Major Baseball Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Dahlgren, Philadelphia, .354.
Runs—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 56.
Runs batted in—Herman, Brooklyn, 45.
Hits—Vaughan, Brooklyn, and McCormick, Cincinnati, 71.
Doubles—Herman, Brooklyn, 19.
Triples—Musial, Cardinals, 16.
Home runs—Old, New York, 10.
Pittsburgh and Nicholson, Chicago, 5.
Stolen bases—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 8.
Pitching—Sewell, Pittsburgh, 3-7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Stephens, St. Louis, .348.
Runs—White, Philadelphia, 34.
Runs batted in—Stephens, St. Louis, and Shurt, Philadelphia, 71.
Hits—Watfield, Detroit, 74.
Doubles—Kattner, Cleveland, 16.
Triples—Lindell, New York, and Johnson, Washington, 3.
Home runs—Keller, New York, 16.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 19.
Pitching—Candini, Washington, 7-0.

F. B. Yates in the final York defeated J. H. Cattoll, 21 to 15, and Yates beat Newson 21 to 17. Semifinals in evening singles are yet to be played.

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...ECONOMICAL TOO

Westminster
CREAM-TONE WEAVE

Convention Reviews Credit Union Growth

Third annual convention of the B.C. Credit Union League was opened today in the Knights of Columbus Hall with a welcome to delegates from the chapter president, R. H. Williams.

Following an address by A. L. Nicholas, B.C. president, who was in the chair, Ald. P. E. George, speaking on behalf of Mayor Andrew McGavin, expressed the hope that the two-day convention would prove successful, and said Victoria welcomed the opportunity for the exchange of ideas.

In introducing E. K. De Beck, credit union inspector, Mr. Nicholas reminded delegates that Victoria started the first credit union in B.C. The inspector, who is also superintendent of brokers, traced the growth of the union from a small enthusiastic group to the strong organization backed by \$250,000 it is today.

"Although the money in itself is not important," he said, "it is worthwhile to know that thousands of people have received its benefits." He also said he would be available in his office today and tomorrow to anyone who wished to consult him.

C. O. Scorsad, field representative of Credit Union National Association with its 12,000 offices throughout the United States, said: "With your determination you cannot fail to accomplish even more than you have during the past two years. It is the aim of credit union people to serve our people and our government, and serve them well, and to illustrate the practicability of the brotherhood of man. I am here to serve you in any way I can," he added.

C. H. Dredge, member of Calgary chapter, also spoke briefly before the reading of several welcoming and congratulatory letters by the secretary, H. G. Pockock.

Business meeting opened late this afternoon with presentation of annual reports.

Committees and members for the 1943 Credit Union League are as follows, chairmen being the first-named:

Nominating—F. G. Lucas, M. MacGregor, C. Hauck.
Constitution—F. B. Dickinson, A. G. Butcher, F. H. Humphrey,

G. Nichols, I. R. Burns, F. Scanlon.
Legal—Mrs. D. G. Steeves, G. M. Holby, C. Bamfield, P. A. Goepel, F. Everett.

Ways and Means—E. C. Moore, J. W. Burns, S. F. Newell, J. B. Gault, J. H. Urech.

Resolutions—H. E. Griffiths, W. J. Dunn, J. A. Spick, R. F. Williams, T. E. Ladner.

Education—A. S. Trotter, Mrs. M. H. O'Brien, Mrs. M. J. Parkins, T. C. Dearlove, W. Hunter, Mrs. T. C. Dearlove (advisory).

Supplies—E. T. LeDrew, F. Prior, N. Newell, C. H. Dredge.

Publication—Miss M. O'Dougherty, E. Whitten, L. L. Wilson, L. W. Fox and G. Gallagher, J. W. Burns (advisory).

Literature—Mrs. C. Matrett, M. Monk, Mrs. H. G. Pockock (advisory).

Chinese Youth Beaten, Robbed

Zoot-suit or race difference theories were discounted by city police today as the possible cause of attack on Albert Mar, whose Chinese name is Mar Quock Jing, in an alley off Pandora shortly after last midnight.

According to the police report, the Chinese youth was beaten and robbed before he was brought to the city police station with his lip cut and several teeth knocked out.

Police assisted the young man following a call from a resident of the district who, according to the report, said a sailor had beaten the young man.

Removed to hospital, where he was attended by Dr. A. D. Bechtel, he was reported to be unable to talk through an injury to the cheek bone.

His wallet was found later on the roof of a store in the neighborhood.

Wearing a long sports coat and badly beaten, the youth was brought into the police station and later taken in the patrol around the city in an effort to identify his assailant.

Apart from the wallet, containing his registration card, little of value was taken from Mar.

Theft of trailer wheels and tires from the Malahat since June 14 was reported to city police today by J. A. Sewell, 302 Skinner Street.

Anton Vold, employed by the British Columbia Pulp and Paper Co. at Port Alice, was killed Thursday as a result of a fire in a sulphur bin, provincial police headquarters here reported today. No other details were given.

Pedestrian Traffic Count On Saturday

Victoria's annual pedestrian count, during which the city assessor-collector's department determines the potential shopping values of downtown locations for taxation purposes, will be held Saturday, G. A. Okell, assessor-collector, said today.

An increase in the numbers walking past the fixed locations was anticipated by Mr. Okell.

The count is made at 40 locations in the forenoon from 11 to 12 and at 40 in the afternoon from 4 to 5.

The results of the count are used as a partial guide to assessments for store premises in the city.

Volunteers to Help On Ration Book 3

Distribution of ration book No. 3 will take place some time during the last two weeks in August, it was announced by an official at the Central Ration Office in the Union Building today.

Monday, Aug. 23, is the date that has been set for distribution to begin in Vancouver, but this official said that the exact date for Victoria had not been decided, and that there was no guarantee that issuing of the new books would take place simultaneously all over.

Several hundred volunteers worked for a week to complete distribution of the 150,000 books on the island when ration book No. 2 was issued, but owing to the fact that both the volunteers and the public are now more experienced, it is possible that the work will be completed more quickly this time. It is hoped to finish it in four days.

Appeals Conviction

Kenneth W. Cameron's appeal against conviction and sentence of three months on a charge of failing to report for military service opened before Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court today.

The young man, charged under the National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, was found guilty and sentenced by Magistrate Henry Hall in provincial police court in April.

\$3,500 Objective Reached By Pupils As School Ends

By OLIVE HERITAGE
As school closes this year, boys and girls of Greater Victoria are proud of the fact that they have attained their objective of \$3,500 for the maintenance of Ashbury House, one of the 14 war nurseries sponsored by the Canadian Junior Red Cross. This money was raised by various means, including weekly penny sacrifices, class and school concerts, pet and hobby shows, bazaars, school tag day and the sale of old gramophone records.

In making this special effort, the pupils neglected none of their other Junior Red Cross activities. Sewing and knitting clubs, art clubs, typing clubs, dramatic clubs, first-aid and home-nursing clubs, and salvage corps still contributed their services generously. Consequently, there was money to fund the Crippled Children's Fund for assisting unfortunate children in our own province; money and clothing for the Chinese and Russian Relief Fund, and funds to purchase musical instruments, pencils, notebooks and other comforts for

prisoners of war, and to provide equipment such as mobile kitchens for men and women in the services, and for civilians in bombed-out areas.

Particularly noteworthy this year was the concerted effort to salvage fat, rubber and metal. Closely associated with the Junior Red Cross work were the war savings campaigns, whereby thousands of dollars were invested in War Savings Stamps, Certificates and Victory Bonds by boys and girls, who were trying their utmost to contribute individually toward the purchase of equipment for the men and women in the army, navy and air force, and at the same time to create a nestegg for their future needs.

During the vacation many pupils will participate directly in war industries, and others will engage in occupations which will release older workers for the essential services.

Congratulations, boys and girls of Greater Victoria! Keep up your good work!

52 On V.H.S. Honor Roll

There are 52 names under the flag crest on the World War II honor roll of Victoria High School today as the school year closes.

Heading the roll are 36 names—the names of those who have given their lives in the service of their country. Next are 10 names of V.H.S. boys who are prisoners of war, and below the names of six who have won decorations for gallantry.

Just three years ago today Clifford Logan, Raymond Fuller and Richard Wright were lost in the sinking of H.M.C.S. Fraser. Six other sailor sons from Victoria High School gave their lives when H.M.C.S. Margaree went down in the Atlantic. They are: John Underwood, Ralph Clarke, Charles Meadows, Stanley Day, Ernest Overy and James Kelly. Gordon Craig, William Bateman, William Buddell, Leslie Phillips and Fred Harding are posted "missing at sea." Loss of H.M. C.S. Ottawa claimed the life of Herbert Hobbs.

Former students lost during service with the R.A.F. are Leslie Jordan and William Espley and with the R.C.A.F., Mark Gibson, Fred Leighton, Earl Foster, Wil-

liam Dakers, James Codville, John Mylrea, William Cross, Robert Kater, James Mair, Claude Hincks, Jack Ferguson, Noel Grattan, David Bird, George Baxter, William Brown, Ralph Clarke and Grant Willis. In loan to the Royal Navy and a member of the Fleet Air Arm, John Cunningham was lost last winter. Struan Robertson met his death last winter while serving as a member of the United States army.

Boys who took to the skyways to fight the enemy and who are now prisoners of war include: Fred Shorroch, William Shorroch, Howard Vey, Arnold Dawkins, all of the R.C.A.F., and Sidney Fisher and Edmund Cathels of the R.A.F. In army uniform and now prisoners of war are Robert Acton, R.C.A., and Tony Grimston, Howard Naylor and William Moore, all from the R.C.C.S.

Sgt. Ldr. Vernon Woodward of Middle East fame has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross as have Reginald Lane, Frank Mylrea, Jack McDonald and Dick Taylor while Hank Rowe has won the Military Medal for his part in the Dieppe raid.

Peace Development Costing More Money

Attorney-General R. L. Maitland said today he and Police Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons may have to visit the Peace River area this summer to make a thorough survey of police arrangements in that rapidly expanding district.

"Tremendous development in the Peace River, as well as in other B.C. areas, are adding greatly to the cost of government administration," Mr. Maitland said.

He instanced the extra cost to his own department of policing in the Peace River district, where it has been necessary to add 10 policemen in recent months.

"We have encountered many difficulties in connection with accommodation, administration and higher maintenance costs in that area," he said.

The attorney-general will leave tonight to study game problems in Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton, Nelson, Rossland and Trail. Commissioner Jas. Cunningham of the game department will accompany him.

Bananas, Okanagan Bings Due Next Week

The banana-split may come into its own again for a few short hours at least, with the arrival at Victoria's wholesale row next week of a small shipment of Central American bananas.

"However, the bananas will not supply one-quarter of the city's demand and they are all sold now from our end," one wholesaler warned. The bananas retail at 15c a pound, he said.

Another new arrival next week will be Bing cherries from the Okanagan, and according to wholesalers, price will be considerably lower than the price of the American variety. Cherry prices have dropped slightly.

Demand for seedless grapes, another shipment of which arrived in this week, has been brisk, but the price is high and is expected to remain high.

Sauces strawberries are still scarce, with price up and one wholesaler anticipated that price during the week-end would be at 30 cents a basket. Berries will be short throughout the season, he said.

Shipments of California calavos, apricots and watermelons have arrived this week.

Dominion Now Owns Esquimalt Navy Base

The Dominion government now owns the site of its vast Pacific coast naval base at Esquimalt.

Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Lands, today announced that an order-in-council has been passed by the provincial government giving a quit claim to the Dominion government on nearly 200 parcels of land, including the Esquimalt property.

Thus have some of the difficulties attendant on B.C.'s entry into Confederation been composed after 72 years. The recent order-in-council settle a dispute that goes back to colonial days.

When Sir James Douglas was governor he set aside for reserve certain land to be used as parks, Indian reserves, ordnance, naval or military sites. At the time of Confederation no trace of any orders or official documents could be found relating to these reserves.

At the session of the B.C. Legislature in 1973, however, a return was filed, listing the reserves which had been claimed by Imperial authorities and at the time of Confederation were handed over by them to the Dominion government. Provincial authorities, nevertheless, laid claim to them and from time to time disposed of some of them in whole or in part. The Dominion government, also laying claim, proceeded to utilize the reserve lands for their own purpose.

Some years ago a two-man commission, composed of Harry Cathcart, deputy minister of lands for B.C., and Chas. H. Taggart of the federal department of mines and resources, was appointed. It was as a result of their work that the government has clarified the matter. Mr. Gray today paid tribute to the work of these two men.

Money for Road Will Not Touch \$15,000,000 Loan

The \$6,000,000 which the province is willing to spend on a B.C. road connection with the Alaska Military Highway will not be taken from the \$15,000,000 being set aside for postwar public works' construction, Premier John Hart said today.

At the last session of the House M.L.A.'s gave the government power to borrow \$15,000,000 for postwar construction of roads and buildings.

When Premier Hart told the Vancouver Board of Trade-Seattle Chamber of Commerce meeting in Vancouver this week that the province had \$6,000,000 to spend on road connections immediately, some people thought the money would come from the \$15,000,000 earmarked for construction after the war.

Mr. Hart, who is also Minister of Finance, and often has a tidy sum in reserve for just such emergencies, made plain today that the \$6,000,000 will not interfere in any way, shape or form with the larger sum, which will remain intact until the war ends and new roads, bridges and buildings will become an immediate necessity. The government also hopes, with this sum, to ease the problem of demobilization of thousands of British Columbia sailors, soldiers and airmen. Of the authorized loan \$10,000,000 will be for roads and bridges and \$5,000,000 for public buildings.

Junior High School Closing Exercises

At the closing exercises of grades seven and eight at the Central Junior High School, Major Bullock-Webster, director of the school and community drama branch of the Department of Education, presented prizes to four pupils who had written the winning plays in the junior division of the Junior Red Cross playwriting competition open to the school children of British Columbia.

First prize was awarded to Helena Hunkin for her play, "A Modern Scrooge"; second prize to Alan Miller for his "Red Cross Play," and third prizes to Janice Olsen and Bud Rose, who tied, for their plays, "A Dream at Midnight" and "Red Cross Play," respectively.

After the prizegiving the following program was given: Song, "Cribbribb," by Pamela Newton; piano solo, "Falling Waters," by Joy Davies; chorus, "This Is the Army," by the girls of 8D; tap dance by girls of 7C; recitation, "Entertaining Sister's Beau," by Marguerite Kamann; action song, "A Capital Ship," by 7A girls; piano solo, "Andalusia," by Wilma Dyson; play, "V. for Victory," by pupils of 7B; song, "Coming In on a Wing and a Prayer," by Pat Hood; tap dance and song, "Mabel," by Dorothy Finn; chorus, "Johnny Got a Zero" and "The White Cliffs of Dover," by 8B girls; and a play, "The King's Dinner," by the pupils of 7D.

At the conclusion of the program the principal, A. T. Hunkin, wished the boys and girls a happy holiday and led three rousing cheers for R. T. Kipling, boys' counsellor, who is leaving to become principal of Burnside School.

Canadian Pensioners' Association will meet tonight at 7:30.

time disposed of some of them in whole or in part. The Dominion government, also laying claim, proceeded to utilize the reserve lands for their own purpose.

OWNERSHIP IN DOUBT

Actual ownership of Esquimalt naval base was in doubt until the B.C. government passed an order-in-council this month. Trial Island was another such property, as were Brothers Island and other small islands lying to the south of Esquimalt naval station. Sidney Island Spit, some property in the Cowichan district, reserves near Prince Rupert, parcels in Barkley Sound, Owen Island, Drum Rocks, Green Isles, Sall Rock, Channel Rock and Double Islands all were in dispute, despite the fact some of the properties had been developed by Ottawa for defence purposes.

Some years ago a two-man commission, composed of Harry Cathcart, deputy minister of lands for B.C., and Chas. H. Taggart of the federal department of mines and resources, was appointed. It was as a result of their work that the government has clarified the matter. Mr. Gray today paid tribute to the work of these two men.

Ernest Mallory Here In Yacht Pamanus

Ernest Mallory, commodore of Olympia Yacht Club, left Victoria today in his power yacht Pamanus for San Juan Islands.

Also on board was Mrs. Grace Mallory, their son, Kenny, and his friend, Johnny Jones.

Mr. Mallory has been coming to Victoria in the Pamanus annually for the past 14 years. In 1932 he won the overall race between Olympia and Victoria and holds two firsts for the Puget Sound-Nanaimo motor boat race.

Commander of the U.S. Coast Guard auxiliary flotilla at Olympia, Mr. Mallory is on two weeks' leave and is spending it fishing in coastal waters.

Speaking of the recent visit to Victoria to U.S. Coast Guard officers, Lt.-Cmdr. Allan Winbeck, Lieut. F. L. Morris and eight others, as guests of officials of the Vancouver Island Power Boat Squads, Mr. Mallory said the Coastguard party greatly enjoyed the visit. As the outcome of that visit he ventured to predict that

Self-help Woodcutters

Idle Man-Hours Must Be Used to Get Fuel

The "self-help" woodcutting project launched in Victoria by the Vancouver Island Joint Labor Conference is unique in Canada, being the only scheme manned on purely voluntary lines. C. H. Unicorn, local fuel controller, told the committee at its meeting Thursday evening, C. W. Marshall presided.

Mr. Unicorn, after commending the committee for its initiative and progress, told of certain concessions made by the Regional Office for Traffic Control in the matter of additional gas to help the committee's project. In order to avoid misuse of this privilege, the meeting appointed C. W. Marshall as controller of such extra gas rations. Holders of wood-cutting permits under the fuel committee's plan will have to register their car license numbers and the number of woodcutters carried as passengers, together with mileage used on trips to the woodlots, with T. E. Elliott, who has volunteered to attend at the hall, 602 Broughton Street, every Saturday from 10 to 12 and from 2 till 4 to receive such information. Mr. Elliott will also receive applications for free cutting permits at the hall during these hours, thus relieving G. T. Greenwell, the secretary, of the ever-increasing work involved in this connection.

MANY APPLICATIONS

Operations to date, as reported by the secretary, showed 203 applications have been received for permission to cut 1,600 cords of wood. At the Florence Lake woodlot, 50 cords have already been cut by men working in their spare time, principally on Sundays. To ensure protection of the areas, holders of free use permits are required to refrain from lighting fires for cooking or heating purposes, and the committee will apply for honorary fire ranger badges to assist them in enforcing these regulations.

Robert Noble reported on the recent delegation to the City Council asking for the appoint-

MUSIC hath charms

far beyond the possibility of computation. In the Services, in the Home, in Camp, or in Cabin, music takes its place in a benign, heartening and helpful influence. And at this old-established Music headquarters it has been our privilege to supply everything from Record Needles to Grand Pianos ever since the beginning of cultural life on our island.

FLETCHERS

Everything in Music 1130 Douglas Street

FARMERS!
On hand—a good used Wallis Tractor, 15-30, on steel, in very good condition. Call and see it.
THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.
1810 YATES ST. G 1161

How Prices Jump With No Control

Consumers here who complain about high prices should compare them with prices in Newfoundland, according to a dispatch from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Quoting G. H. Rennie, prices and supply representative, W.P.T.B., who spoke at a recent conference of retail merchants in St. Catharines, Ontario, the bulletin lists prices for goods on that island stronghold off Canada's Atlantic coast. They are shown below with similar prices for the same goods in Victoria, also on an island, as quoted in retail stores today, with the Newfoundland price mentioned first and Victoria price second:

Beef, \$1.05, 43 cents (sirloin roast); select eggs, \$1.20 dozen; 45-cents; butter, \$1.25, 40 cents; milk, 22c quart, 10 and 11 cents; grapefruit, 25 cents each, 10 cents; canned corn, 25 cents tin, 15 cents; cheese, 65 cents pound, 35 to 42 cents; shredded wheat, 22 cents package, 11 cents.

Newfoundland, the bulletin points out, has no Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

a system similar to the U.S. Coastguard auxiliary might be adopted on this side of the line.

In the set-up of the U.S. coast states the coastguard auxiliary does part duty of 24 hours weekly. The units are tantamount to a reserve coastguard, which in the event of the regulars being required for duty elsewhere the auxiliary would be prepared to take over.

ment of an official to take over the administration of the self-help plan. It was stated that, beyond an official acknowledgement by the city clerk of the receipt of the brief, no word had been received from the city's fuel committee.

Mr. Marshall read a letter from F. Wilfert, production officer of the fuel board, showing that the Victoria self-help committee had pioneered in putting into actual practice measures suggested by the board for the relief of the fuel shortage. Mr. Wilfert's letter also said, in part: "There should be an office as a clearing house with a high-class man in charge, where all information and action regarding fuel for the city could be assembled and distributed. It must be kept in mind that the situation now confronting us is not for a short period. As it has already been proven, private enterprise will be totally inadequate to even keep pace with our fuel requirements this summer, let alone next winter."

"But our job is to go along on an altogether different line to make use of what we really have, and that is idle man-hours after a regular work day. And when a plan is set up so that anyone who wishes may make use of his own labor, and when he is told of the seriousness of the situation, we can then all feel that we are on the right track in at least trying to meet disaster before it reaches us."

The committee during its discussion also suggested that the public be encouraged to report infractions of the law by dealers, and that emphasis should be laid on the conserving of fuel as well as its production. To this end houses should be insulated wherever possible, and the practice of putting on roaring fires and then opening windows should end.

Mr. Marshall reported having surveyed several new areas last week with a view to group cutting when the Florence Lake area is exhausted.

CASH For Used Cameras

VICTORIA PHOTO SUPPLY LTD.
1815 DOUGLAS ST., Sussex Bldg.

Returns Prepared, Claims Investigated
INCOME TAX
A Complete Income Tax Service
J. M. LEMARQUAND
General Accountant
For Appointment Phone E 5743
516-511 Bank of Toronto Building

There's a Laugh Every Minute!

The ARMY SHOW
CANADA'S ALL-SOLDIER STAGE SHOW
JUNE 29-30
ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE

This Ad Is Sponsored by
VICTORIA UPHOLSTERY CO.
142 FORT ST. Phone G 7034

A.R.P. Activities

District No. 1—Wednesday night wardens met in the control room of the school. Capt. D. J. Proudfoot presided. Officers were elected as follows: J. P. Brown, district warden; A. W. Goodwin, deputy district warden; H. Youson, secretary, and J. Kirby, captain of the messenger service.

Capt. Proudfoot spoke on bombs. It was decided by the wardens to hold monthly meetings during July and August, with the July meeting to be held Wednesday, July 7. This meeting will take the form of pictures and discussion about incidents shown there. All wardens are asked to attend and to make every effort to bring along with them men of the district who are interested in the A.R.P. work.

District 2—Burnside monthly meeting of wardens will be held Monday night at 8 in Burnside School assembly hall. A full attendance is particularly desired, as the new block system for wardens will be put into effect and preparations made for the coming test.

Navy Band On Trip

Canadian Navy Band from Esquimalt is going to Vancouver to take part in the ceremonies there Sunday, marking the start of construction of the new naval station at Deadman's Island.

Conversions, which will transform various single family homes into multiple dwellings and extend others for greater use, were authorized by the city zoning board of appeal at its meeting Thursday afternoon. Included in plans and specifications which were approved, were those of Mrs. H. Brown, to change 1318 Balmoral into a two-family home, those of D. B. Nickerson, to convert 1322 Vimy into a duplex, those of Edith H. Vantreight to make 516 Trutch into a three-suite apartment, those of Ethel Alford to change 1077 Davie into a two-family dwelling, and those of Mrs. Annie L. Waldo to convert 645 Craigflower into a duplex. Before deciding on the application of Mrs. Ivy M. Anders to extend a garage at 96C Heywood, the board will inspect the premises.

HIGH CHAIRS

A good selection of sturdy High Chairs, many with aluminum trays. Priced from

\$3.95 to \$11.25

HOME FURNITURE
First-class Standard

FOR
EXPERT ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Whenever Anything Goes Wrong—SEE US
Murphy Electric
CO. LTD.
281 YATES ST. G 1215

Have Those Old Floors Sanded and Refinished, or New Hardwood Laid
V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.
707 JOHNSON — G 7314

KEEP YOUR LAWNS GREEN
USE O.K. FERTILIZER
3 lbs. per 100 square feet and water well.
SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.
G 7181
Corner Cormorant and Store Sts.
FRUITS—VEGETABLES—GROCERIES—TOBACCOS

Sale of Millinery
Smart Summer Felts in sailors, berets. Dressy or tailored styles. Shades to match your outfit.
Regular 2.50
Handbags 1.00
Envelopes, Top-handles, swagger and pouches in novelty fabrics, pigtex and leather. Every bag nicely lined in all the summer shades.
Gloves 1.00 and 1.25
Smart new Gloves in all the summer shades. Styles in pull-on and gathered cuffs. Sizes 6 to 7½.
1.29 to 4.95

See THE ARMY SHOW
Canada's All-soldier Stage Show
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, June 29 and 30
ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE, 8.15 p.m.

1324 DOUGLAS **DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE**
PHONE E 7552

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONE—BEACON 3131

Victorian Daily Times

WEEKLY ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

Times Telephone: BEACON 3131

Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

BEACON 3131

night Service after 6.30 p.m. and before 6.30 a.m. (after 1 p.m. Saturdays)

Circulation Department—Beacon 3131

Advertising Department—Beacon 3131

Reporter (General Editor)—Beacon 3131

Reporter (Sports Editor)—Beacon 3131

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Run sets, 8.15; rises Saturday, 8.12, P.M.T.

TIDES

Time High Time Low Time High

June 25 8.14 2.10 8.14 2.10 8.14 2.10

26 8.14 2.10 8.14 2.10 8.14 2.10

27 8.14 2.10 8.14 2.10 8.14 2.10

28 8.14 2.10 8.14 2.10 8.14 2.10

29 8.14 2.10 8.14 2.10 8.14 2.10

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Times Classified Ads—Beacon 3131

Classified ads received by 11 noon will appear in the edition of the day.

Classified advertising rates

25 per word per insertion

Minimum charge, 25c.

Up to 10 words for three days, 60c.

Business or Professional Cards—1.25 per line per month; minimum of two lines.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.

Marriages, in Memorial Notice, Cards of Thanks, not exceeding 10 lines, 4.00 per insertion. Each additional line, 15c.

Deaths, Funeral Notices, not exceeding 10 lines, 4.00 per insertion, and 15c per subsequent insertion. Each additional line, 15c.

Advertisements for the number of words in an advertisement, figures in groups of five or less, and each abbreviation counts as a word.

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Announcements

DEATHS

WATSON—There passed away in this city on June 19, George Watson, aged 86 years. The late Mr. Watson was born in Victoria, Canada, N.B. and is survived by one sister, Mrs. Rachel Watson of New Brunswick.

The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, where prayers will be offered on Friday evening at 8.30 o'clock. Mass will be celebrated on Saturday morning in St. Andrew's Cathedral at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

IN MEMORIAM

ROGERS—In fond memory of P.O. Richard Rogers, lost on H.M.C.B. Fraser, June 20, 1940.

Nothing can ever take away the love a heart holds dear. Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps him near.

—Inserted by his wife and daughter.

IN MEMORIAM

FORD—In loving memory of daddy, Malvern Charles Ford, who gave his life in the loss of the Canadian destroyer Fraser, June 23, 1940.

They shall not grow old as we that are left grow old; Age shall not weary them nor the years condemn.

At the going down of the sun and in the morning we will remember them.

—Inserted by Viola and Jerry.

IN MEMORIAM

GAGNON—In loving memory of our dear son, Bill Gagnon, who gave his life in the loss of the H.M.C.B. Fraser, June 23, 1940.

Each day we do remember a loving thought to him who is no more.

But in our hearts still lives.

—Inserted by mother and dad.

IN MEMORIAM

With us in the same old way would be our dear son, Bill Gagnon.

—Inserted by Chris, Cedric, and Andrew.

IN MEMORIAM

AL FLORAL WORE ARTISTICALLY

Floral designs, Weddings, Bouquets, Centerpieces, etc. Phone 3131.

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Something on Your Mind?

Need Help? Lost Something? Have you something to sell? Like to rent your extra room? Priorities keeping you from buying something you need?

Telephone B 3131 and profit from a TIMES WANT AD.

Coming Events

OLD-TIME DANCING

Saturday nights at A.O.F. Hall, Commercial St. Stewards orchestra 8:12:30.

STEWART'S POPULAR OLD-TIME DANCE, Wednesday, 8.30, Chamber of Commerce, admission 30c. Including supper 50c. (optional)

WHIST EVERY NIGHT, DOUGLAS Hotel, basement, Pandora Avenue. 7649-26-16

WHIST TONIGHT—"FLATFIRE" 8.30 o'clock, Prices 75c, 50c, 25c. Afternoon games 2.30, 1:30 Government. 30c.

Where to Go Tonight

DRIFT INN COFFEE SHOP, 1817 Douglas St. 10 a.m. to 3 a.m. Closed on Tuesdays.

Lost and Found

LOST—CAR KEYCASE, GOVERNMENT. 1000 View and Superior. Day phone 61417, Mr. Brown. 231-2-148

LOST—FEMALE TERRIER, MOSTLY black, four months old, name Boots, white collar, black collar, black collar, black collar. Reward. 7674-2-148

LOST—GOVERNMENT ST. DISTRICT, R.A.P. cap and badge. 23880. 7689-3-150

LOST—NAVY BLUE SILK SKIRT WITH white "dove" pattern. "Dove" pattern, "Dove" pattern, "Dove" pattern, "Dove" pattern. Reward. 7674-2-148

FOUND—BROWN AND WHITE SPANIEL. Phone 2480. 241-2-148

Personal

BABY SUITCASE FOR RENT—BRING your babies in on the street or on the boat, and rent one of our baby suitcases for \$1.00 per week. We do repairs to baby suitcases. 7674-2-148

COMPLETE STOCK OF TRUSSES—MODERN, expert fitting. Private fitting room. 7674-2-148

COOL COTTON PAIL SUITS FOR girls; cotton rayon suits and white and all department store. 7674-2-148

EXCELSIOR, ITC, FILLS, FIBERGLASS—Try Tynor's outfit. 836 Commercial St. 7674-2-148

LADIES' KEEPS, 100 R. 236 SQUARE Deal Shop. 7674-2-148

GRADUATION OUTFITS—NURSING, STUDENT, etc. 7674-2-148

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GRADU

GORGE
Dyart Ave. lot 72 x 244 ft.
Price \$500
Austin Ave. 2 lots
50 x 200 ft. Price, each \$450
Gorge Rd. 2 lots 60 x 100 ft.
and 54 x 138 ft. Price, each \$500

COBBLE HILL
Four-room cottage on 5 acres, 275 lbs. seed potatoes planted, 14 fruit trees, 3 chicken houses and some chickens. Cottage has light new pump has been installed. Water comes from never-failing spring. Taxes \$9.00. Quick possession.
Price \$1200

THE B.C. LAND
& INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
908 Government St. Garden 4115-4

GORGE
Very comfortable bungalow, comprising four rooms, open fireplace, three-piece bathroom, full cement basement with furnace and utility room. About an acre of land with large chicken run, all kinds of good fruit trees and vegetable garden. Just an ideal home for retired people.
Taxes \$36. Price \$3000

GILLESPIE, Hart & Co. Ltd.
611 FORT STREET PHONE G 1181
Evenings: E 6045

QUADRA
Six-room bungalow, situated in North Quadra, beautiful district. Basement and hot air heat. Taxes \$17. Price just reduced.
\$2650

JULY 1ST
In the possession date of this well-built home of 7 rooms. Decorations in splendid condition. New hot air furnace. Extra large 1-room cottage rear. Taxes \$35.
\$3750

KING REALTY
718 VIEW ST. E 3132
Evenings: E 2227, G 1227, E 2287, E 2325

HIGH-CLASS Rooming House
High location, close to business centre. Good-class rooming house business and property to be sold as a going concern. Fully furnished; mostly long-term tenants; hot and cold water in all rented rooms; hot water heating system with automatic coal stoker. This property shows a net return of about 10%.

NORTH DOUGLAS AREA
Cute little bungalow of four rooms. Living-room has open fireplace and polished floor, bathroom, cement basement, furnace, garage. One minute walk to Douglas Street bus and close to schools. High location with lovely views. Taxes \$11. Possession July 15. Exclusive listing
\$1900

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
1111-BROAD ST. PHONE G 1171

HIGH-HEALTHY With View
Modern 5-room bungalow with large, bright room. Good transportation. \$1000 handles.
Price \$4400

WITHIN 3 MILES
New 3-room, modern cottage, lovely surroundings. Lot 50x200 feet. Taxes very low.
Price \$2850

MEHAREY & CO. LTD.
622 VIEW E 1187

SMITH'S HILL HIGH, CLOSE IN, HEALTHY
With a sweeping panoramic view, this home will satisfy the most fastidious. One and a half story bungalow with commodious rooms, both up and down. Double modern plumbing. Large living-room with lovely fireplace and beamed ceilings. Already an admirable duplex (if desired). New Durwood roof and new furnace, full concrete basement, good garden and garage. This is a choice home and the owner reluctantly has to leave. We urge you to act quickly.
Price \$4200

SWINERTON & CO. LTD.
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NOTICE CLOSING OF FINNERTY ROAD
Finnerty Road between Cedar Hill Cross Road and Sinclair Road will be closed to traffic from Tuesday, June 29th at 8 a.m. until Tuesday, July 6th, at 12 noon.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

Notables Listed For Institute On World Problems

LAKE COUCHICHING, Ont.—Henri Bonnet, director of the Fighting French National Committee, New York, and Major Gabriel Bonneau, Canadian representative of the Fighting French National Committee, have both accepted invitations to speak at the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs, opening at Lake Couchiching the last 10 days of August, it was announced today by R. E. G. Davis, secretary of the institute.

Main theme of this year's institute will relate to problems concerning "The United Nations Today and Tomorrow." Already a record-breaking number of applications to participate in the institute have been received from many points in Canada, as well as United States cities, Mr. Davis said.

Problems of the Far East will hold an important part of the institute's study this year. The future of empires, postwar problems of the Far East, will be discussed by Hugh Byas, New York Times correspondent for the Far East, and Sir George Sansom of the British Embassy at Washington.

Word has just come that Graham Spry, who was with Sir Stafford Cripps on his mission to India and is now in Washington, will speak on India and will also take part in a discussion on postwar power.

Canadian problems in the post-war years will not be forgotten. Hume Wrong, assistant Under-Secretary of State, Ottawa; George Weir, director, Ottawa; Leonard Marsh, Committee on Reconstruction, Ottawa; and John Bracken, leader of Progressive Conservative Party, will speak on this topic.

Four round-tables will be held on the following subjects: "Economic Problems of the Postwar World," "The Soviet Union," "The Far East," "International Political Organization."

Other speakers will include: F. H. Soward, University of British Columbia and Department of External Affairs; George H. C. Hart, chairman of the Board of Commissioners for the Netherlands Indies, etc., in the U.S.; J. B. Condliffe, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Alvin Hansen, Federal Reserve Board, Washington; and Count Carlo Sforza, New York, formerly Italian High Commissioner to Turkey.

Chairman of the institute is Principal Malcolm W. Wallace, University College, Toronto.

Msgr. Camille Roy Dies
QUEBEC (CP)—Msgr. Camille Roy, 72, former rector of Laval University, who had been ill in hospital here for several weeks, died Thursday. Well known in the religious, educational, political and literary worlds, Msgr. Roy was one of the outstanding figures of French Canada.

A native of Berthier, Mont. magny County, he was the 16th child of a family of 20.

The French government made him an officer of the Legion of Honor in 1925 and the French Academy awarded him its Gold Medal of the French Language.

In 1923, Pope Pius XI elevated him to the prelate with the title of apostolic protonotary. He was given doctorates in letters, honoris causa, by the Universities of Toronto and Ottawa in 1927 and was elected president of the Royal Society of Canada in 1928.

ATLAS THEATRE
Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy and Charles Laughton, as fighting men in the navy, experience a thrilling adventure on Pacific convoy duty under attack in "Stand By For Action," thrilling drama of the sea, which is currently at the Atlas Theatre, and which shows naval combat with planes and a successful attack on a battleship by a destroyer under a smoke screen.

Robert Z. Leonard directed the picture, action of which is almost entirely at sea on the destroyer. An inspiring highlight is Charles Laughton's speech as the admiral.



MARY PICKFORD SHOWS FAMILY—America's Sweetheart, Ma. Pickford, is seen here showing a photograph of her two adopted children to Mayor E. Wilson of Verdun, Que., and Mayor A. Raynault of Montreal. Miss Pickford was the guest speaker at a special gala rally in the Verdun Auditorium in the drive to raise funds for bomb victim children in Great Britain.

King Back In Britain After 4,000-Mile Flight

LONDON (CP)—The King was home today after a historic 4,000-mile visit to Allied bases in north Africa and Malta and what many observers believe was a final preview of the troops that will launch the assault against Hitler's Europe.

The announcement that told of His Majesty's return after a nearly two-week visit that took him within range of Axis bombers was as terse as the one that, June 15, dramatically told the Empire the King had been in north Africa for three days.

It said: "His Majesty the King arrived home safely by air this morning." It did not say if the state secretaries for air and war, Sir Archibald Sinclair and Sir James Grigg, who accompanied him to north Africa, had also returned.

The surprise element of the trip was maintained to the end, and so complete was the secrecy shrouding the movements of the King that Prime Minister Churchill was not at the airport to greet him when his plane arrived. He appeared shortly afterwards, however.

ENJOYS THE JOKE
The King seemed to enjoy the joke of Mr. Churchill's late arrival, twitting the Prime Minister about "missing all the fuss."

Unlike Mr. Churchill, who on a number of his historic flights to north Africa and other parts of the world spent much of his time in the cockpit—occasionally at the controls—the King visited the cockpit only once early in the trip.

During his 23 days in an active combat area, the King crowded in a round of reviews and impromptu meetings.

Arriving with the intention of honoring the military leaders and visiting the fighting men who made the Tunisian triumph possible, the King started his visit by conferring the insignia of Knight of the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander-in-chief.

He then met the tough desert warriors of the British 1st and 8th Armies, some of them quite informally.

Later he inspected the ranks of Allied soldiers who fought side by side with the British veterans as they chased Marshal Rommel's Africa Corps into the sea. These included men of the U.S. 5th Army and French troops.

The land forces were not the only ones honored. The King also paid his respects to the R.A.F. and later inspected units of the Royal Navy.

BELLS RING WELCOME
Then, aboard H.M.S. Aurora, he traveled the once bomb-studded route to Malta, there to greet the citizens of that brave little island, holder of the George Cross. Among the rubble that was formerly the port of Valetta, he was welcomed by carolling church bells and the singing of children's choirs.

There he met, for the first

King Back In Britain After 4,000-Mile Flight

time on his trip, a Canadian, F.O. Douglas Stewart of Dunblane, Sask., who showed the King the maps he used in an airport control tower.

Other Canadians were circling above with R.A.F. squadrons, making sure no sneak attacks were thrown against the island while His Majesty was there.

Thanks to their vigilance, all was quiet. One air raid alarm sounded, but no planes appeared.

In the King's absence, Queen Elizabeth and others of the royal family acted as a royal council.

RIO THEATRE

Producer Sol M. Wurtzell assigned three fast-rising young players to supporting roles in the latest of the popular Michael Shayne detective films, "Just Off Broadway," a rousing mystery melodrama now at the Rio Theatre.

Marjorie Weaver, who appeared in the feminine lead of the last one, "The Man Who Wouldn't Die," again is teamed with Lloyd Nolan, who continues to star as the two-fisted sleuth.

Also forming a romantic team in "Just Off Broadway" are Rich and Derr and attractive Janis Carter, who was a featured vocalist in the Broadway musical comedy, "Panama Hattie," before 20th Century-Fox brought her to Hollywood. Phil Silvers is cast for laughs—and gets them!



IT'S WONDERFUL—Mrs. Mildred McKenzie of Victoria, B.C., wife of a police constable and mother of a six-year-old girl, was a full-time housewife until last fall when she decided to take on a war job, too. Now she's a bolt-threader in one of the two big "west coast" shipyards building frigates for the Royal Canadian Navy. Doing a job formerly done laboriously by hand, she puts used bolts through a compressed-air combing machine and rethreads them into good-as-new condition in an operation estimated to save \$12,000 a year. Mrs. McKenzie laughingly suggests shipyard work as a sure remedy for family quarrels—she and her policeman husband are so busy on their varying shifts that they see each other awake only about once a week, "and we're always so pleased over the reunion that we haven't had a spat for months. It's wonderful!"

TODAY! YORK
SONGS! DANCES!
Their Greatest Joy-Filled Hit
ASTAIRE HAYWORTH
You Were Never Lovelier
SIX-STAR MEN
EYES IN THE NIGHT
EDWARD ARNOLD
ANN HARDING
SAXOPHONES AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Smash Musical 'Reveille' Opens

Columbia's musical "Reveille With Beverly," which features Ann Miller, which is coming today to the Dominion Theatre, has the largest ready-made audience in months, with fans of the picture's featured bands turning out to the box office as expected.

Combined record sales of the numbers Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Frank Sinatra, the Mills brothers, Freddie Slack and Bob Crosby play in the production reach the 18,500,000 mark. In the film, each band gives with the number highest on their own hit parade. Count Basie leads the procession with his playing of "One o'Clock Jump," which led all record sales in the country.

It is estimated that the entertainers would charge \$100,000 for one evening's work.

Capitol to Show Beautiful Film

Barbed wire fencing—the movie kind—is out for the duration. In 20th Century-Fox's new technicolor film, Mary O'Hara's "My Friend Flicka," which arrives Monday at the Capitol Theatre, young Roddy McDowall, who with Preston Foster and Rita Johnson heads the cast, plays a ranch boy who tries to tame a wild filly. In one scene, Flicka, the filly, runs headlong into a stretch of barbed wire.

But it only looks cruel—the property department takes care of that. The wire in the fence is usually real enough, but those vicious-looking barbs are actually harmless.

Capitol Theatre

Slim-hipped, straight-waisted girls in Hollywood who would rattle around in a molded costume of grandma's day caused 20th Century-Fox to reverse the usual casting methods in selecting feminine players for the new technicolor musical, "Hello, Frisco, Hello," now being shown at the Capitol Theatre.

Instead of fitting costumes to the girls they cast, the studio picked girls to fit the elaborate costumes which they had created. These were made form-fitting by an ingenious device of lacing the undergarments fore and aft and on both sides. Only certain girls, the studio found, could don these contraptions and look anything like the curvaceous beauties the Barbary Coast setting of the picture demanded.

Last opportunity. Tomorrow till 9 p.m. Roses, flower show, Crystal Garden.

OAK BAY AND PLAZA THEATRES

"The Amazing Mrs. Halliday," now being shown at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres, is Deanna Durbin's 11th motion picture, following her 10 straight successes: "Three Smart Girls," "100 Men and a Girl," "Mad About Music," "That Certain Age," "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," "First Love," "It's a Date," "Spring Parade," "Nice Girl?" and "It Started With Eve." Inclusion of scenes with background of the war in China makes "The Amazing Mrs. Halliday" Deanna's first topical film. Other locales are the Pacific war zone and San Francisco. Deanna's 11th film is the first to be produced by Bruce Manning, a writer on six of her previous pictures, and his associate, Frank Shaw, formerly an assistant director on several Durbin films. It is Edmond O'Brien's initial role opposite Deanna—as well as his first at Universal.

CADET THEATRE

A Dutch village, accurate in every detail and complete from the wide canal to the tiles on the roofs, was built on M.G.M.'s lot there for the tulip festival sequence in "Seven Sweethearts," now being shown at the Cadet Theatre.

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Sizzling, sensational song hits Rare racy romance!
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THE RADIO ROGUES
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"SUBMARINE RAIDER"
At 1.25, 3.55, 6.15, 8.55... with JOHN HOWARD MARGUERITE CHAPMAN

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Hello **FRISCO** Hello
A TECHNICOLOR
WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK
"FALL IN, FALL OUT"
PETE SMITH NOVELTY—
"FALL, THE PRESIDENT'S DOG"
An All-star Cast
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MY FRIEND FLICKA
in Technicolor
Hailed by 40,000,000 readers!
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Robert TAYLOR • Charles LAUGHTON • Brian DONLEVY
STAND BY FOR ACTION
AN EXCITING TALE OF UNCLE SAM'S JAP-HUNTING NAVY IN THE PACIFIC
PLUS
THRILLS! MURDER!
"Thru Different Eyes"
With FRANK CRAVEN

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DURBIN as "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday"
EDMOND O'BRIEN
ARTHUR TREACHER
BARRY FITZGERALD
EXTRAS—
THE WORLD IN ACTION—
"BATTLE IS THEIR BIRTHRIGHT"
CARTOON—"COW, COW BOOGIE"
UNIVERSAL NEWS
OAK BAY
OPEN EVEN AT 6
SATURDAY
CONT. 1 P.M. ON

RIO
LLOYD NOLAN and MARJORIE WEAVER in
"JUST OFF BROADWAY"
THE THREE MESQUITES CHAPTER No. 11
"Shadow of the Sage" "RED BARRY"

CADET TODAY AND SATURDAY
IT'S A SWEETHEART OF A PICTURE!
"Seven Sweethearts"
KATHRYN GRAYSON
VAN HEYLEN
MARSHA HUNT
PLUS—"TOUGH AS THEY COME"—The Dead End Kids
ADDED—FINAL SUPERMAN—"THE SHOWDOWN"
Evenings at 6.30 and 8.10; Matinee Saturday at 2. No. Continues

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C. G. FULLERTON COURTLAND ELLIOTT

A. E. Ames & Co. Limited announce the addition to its Board of Directors of Mr. C. G. Fullerton and Mr. Courtland Elliott, both of whom have been associated with the Ames organization for a number of years. Mr. Fullerton joined the firm in 1920; after several years in the New York office he was manager of the Vancouver Office from 1929 to 1935, since which time he has been at the firm's head office in Toronto. Mr. Elliott joined the organization in Toronto in 1923, where he has since been located.

Small Countries Suggest Enlarged Relief Committee

WASHINGTON (CP)—A conference of the United Nations, to set up a relief and rehabilitation agency to function in war-ravaged countries as they are redeemed from Axis control, is scheduled tentatively for early in August, it was learned here.

A draft agreement, setting up the agency, has been distributed to all the United Nations and associated powers but not all have forwarded their replies to the U.S. State Department. It was learned, however, some have criticized the fact that the proposed central committee, the policy-making body, would be limited to the so-called big four, Russia, China, Britain and the United States. Some of the smaller countries believe the committee should be enlarged.

It is one of the anomalous fea-

tures of the proposed committee that two of the four nations, China, and Russia, will be recipients of relief. A third, Britain, is unable to feed herself although she will be able to contribute some food to the relief pool from the colonial empire. That leaves only one of the four, the United States, as a genuine contributor.

CANADA TO CONTRIBUTE

It was understood here the Canadian government has not yet sent its reply to the draft agreement although Canada, next to the United States, will be expected to contribute more food and relief products than any other country.

The conference will be the second of a non-military character to be called among the United Nations. The first was the food conference at Hot Springs, Va., which established an interim organization to meet in Washington before July 15 to set up permanent machinery to plan the production and distribution of adequate quantities of food after the war.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Since that handsome young dentist was drafted, Dr. Brown is getting all his old patients back—I hope he doesn't hold a grudge against us for leaving him."

Dorothy Dix:

Dear Dorothy Dix: My girl friend and I are in love, but we hesitate to marry because we are of different faiths and we are, both too headstrong to change. If we marry, would our marriage be successful and happy? And if we did marry and had children, how could we decide to what church they should belong?

BEWILDERED OLIVER.

MARRIAGE DEMANDS TOLERANCE IN RELIGION

Answer: If you and the girl are both determined to have their own way, come hell or high water, and are so set in your opinions that you cannot change, you should not marry. Because, if you do, you will make each other miserable and be in a perpetual wrangle. Religion is just one of the things that you will find to fight about. If you didn't have

that, you would squabble over politics, or the cooking, or how to rear the children, or any of the domestic issues that come up in married life.

A happy marriage is bound to be a series of compromises because it is not possible for any man and woman to see completely eye to eye, or to agree on every subject. And unless at least one of them is broad-minded enough to see the other's point of view and has enough tact to walk around the other's prejudices instead of bumping into them, there is bound to be trouble and one of those tempestuous homes that is no fit place in which to bring up children.

So unless you and your girl are willing to meet each other half way in religion and in everything else, don't get married. Each of you select a less bull-headed mate.

Uncle Ray

Chimpanzee Was Guest at London Luncheon Party

The smartest member of the monkey-and-ape family is probably the chimpanzee. Perhaps it is the smartest of all animals.

Many chimpanzees have been captured and placed in zoos, and some have been born in zoos. When taken young, a "chimp" is easy to tame, and may become fond of its master. It usually proves a good "pet" up to the age of seven. After its seventh birthday, it is less to be trusted.

and was allowed to pedal down a public street. Sometimes it would steal a piece of fruit from a roadside stand, and then would turn and ride at its best speed back to the zoo!

E. G. Boulenger, a British scientist, tells of a pet chimpanzee which he allowed to attend a luncheon party in his London home.

"The little 'chimp' behaved very well for a time," he says. "He handled knife, fork and spoon perfectly. When the guests laughed, he clapped.

"Toward the close of the meal, however, a large bowl of cherries was placed on the table. This was too much for his self-control. He plunged both arms into the fruit up to the elbow.

"When the guests laughed, the ape seemed to know that he had made a social error. He buried his face in his hands, showing that he was ashamed."

(For nature section of your scrapbook.)



Africa is the native home of chimpanzees. They are fairly common in some of the jungles and forests of that continent. Living in trees, their food is made up largely of fruit, insects and birds' eggs.

Chimpanzees can walk on two legs, and sometimes do so, but more often they use one hand for extra support as they move along the ground. When standing straight, a full-grown male has a height of about five feet. The female seldom becomes more than four feet tall.

In recent years baby chimpanzees have been kept in homes, and have been compared with human babies in the same households. It has been found that for a year or two they learn some things faster than the human babies.

In the third and fourth years, however, the chimpanzees "slow down." The human children pass them in learning power.

A young chimpanzee can learn to mount and ride a bicycle after a few lessons. At the Hamburg Zoo in Germany one of the animals was an expert bicycle rider,

Our Boarding House, with Major Hoople



Bringing Up Father



Boots and Her Buddies



Wash Tubbs



Mr. and Mrs.



Alley Oop



Freckles and His Friends



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



By George McManus



By Martin



By Roy Crane



By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover



By V. T. Hamlin



By Merrill Blosser



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Explains Problems Of Latin-America

A plea for Canada and Latin-America to clear up the vast amount of ignorance which each country has entertained about the other was made by Dr. Humberto Diaz Casanueva, secretary of the Legation of Chile at Ottawa and professor of social science at the University of Santiago, when he addressed the Rotary Club Thursday.

He spoke glowingly of Canada's war effort and said that among suggestions prevalent in Chile for postwar co-operation were the exchange of university students, the assistance of Canadian engineers and technicians in development of Chilean resources and the closer association of Canadian and Chilean capital.

Canada's real national status was not recognized down south, while Canada forgot the possibilities and problems of the Latin-American countries, said Dr. Casanueva, who will leave Victoria for Dawson City tonight to gather further material for a book which he is writing on Canada. The book will be for circulation in South America and will be written in Spanish.

"I hope the opening up of closer understanding between Canada and Latin-America will have such a practical basis that we shall be able to collaborate in the postwar period to our mutual advantage," he said. The need for commercial treaties to follow upon cultural treaties between Canada and Chile were stressed.

He suggested the value of university exchanges after the war,

based upon an interchange of students, professors and periodicals. School books and texts, he felt, should be rewritten where they fall down in letting each country know the other. Frank Turley, president, was in the chair, and Lieut. J. Eaves spoke on The Army Show. Out-of-town guests introduced were Ernest Mallory of Olympia; Oscar Pearson, Vancouver; Clyde Compton, Vancouver, and Herb Gee, Westmount, Que.

Roses Predominate At Flower Display

A wealth of magnificent roses from the gardens of Greater Victoria is today on display in the lower hall of the Crystal Garden at the Victoria Horticultural Society holds its annual early summer show.

Mayor Andrew McGavin will attend the show this evening at 8 and declare it officially open. It will continue all day tomorrow and in the evening about 9 there will be an auction of cut flowers.

Showing their practical side in these times, women members have arranged an attractive home cooking stall and also being shown are some fine vegetables from a number of victory gardens.

Islanders Graduate As Air Gunners

RIVERS, Man. (CP)—Graduates from No. 1 Central Navigation School here Thursday as air gunners included the following British Columbians: D. J. Price, Cumberland; T. M. Stewart, Nanaimo; T. J. Burns, New

Saanich Ratepayers Prepare Petition

A petition asking the Saanich Municipal Council to hold a plebiscite for the purpose of abolishing the ward system in Saanich in time for the next municipal election in December was drawn up Thursday by the Saanich Ratepayers' Association at a 2½-hour meeting in the hall for the Hard of Hearing, Douglas Street. Less than 30 members attended, including A. Douglas, president, chairman, and F. Willmore, secretary.

The chairman reported that a delegation attending the last meeting of the Saanich Council requesting the plebiscite be held, found five members definitely against the move, one for it and one undecided. The request was finally tabled by the council until the next fully-attended meeting.

It was explained to the meeting that if one-fifth of the electorate sign the petition, approximately 2,000, council must comply or face action at law for a mandamus compelling it to act.

To give the petition full legal effect, it was said each signature must be accompanied by a description of the signator's property and the meeting moved to have doggers distributed explaining this and asking ratepayers to have the information available when approached by canvassers.

A report from the executive said steps are being taken to incorporate the association under the B.C. Societies Act and a resolution was passed asking council to increase by three times the number of polling stations for municipal elections.

The resolution was preceded by protests from members that paucity of booths had the effect of disfranchising many ratepayers who could not get to the polling places now in use.

Westminster: F. E. Cranch, E. J. Miller, both of Vancouver; R. Larman, Milner.

RADIO

Tonight

5.30—News—KXZ, CJOR.
Days Stories—KOMO.
Uncle Sam—KXZ.
Ship's Ahoy—KPO.
Musically Speaking—KIRO.
Jack Armstrong—KJL.
Highway Patrol—KOL.
Penny's Play—CJL.
War Interpretive—CJVI.
By the Way—KOMO, KPO, KJL.
News—KIRO, KXZ at 5.45.
Cecil Brown—KIRO at 5.55.

6.00—News—CJVI, KXZ.
Waltz Time—KXZ, KPO.
Lone Ranger—CKWX.
Hop Harrigan—KJL.
Garden of Eden—KJL.
Ship's Ahoy—KPO.
Musically Speaking—KIRO.
News—KIRO, KXZ at 6.15.

6.30—News—CKWX.
People Are Funny—KOMO, KPO.
Baseball—CJVI.
Star Gazing—KOL.
Spotlight Bands—KJL.
Swing Song—KIRO, KXZ.
Lee Nicholson—CJOR.
Canadian Theatre—CJL.
News—KIRO at 6.45.

7.00—News—CKWX.
Tommy Rigg—KOMO, KPO.
Boys'—CJL.
Paul Robeson—KJL.
Cameo Hour—KXZ, KIRO.
Crested Auk—KJL at 7.15.
John Hughes—KOL.
Contrasts in Arts—CJL at 7.15.

7.30—Sports News—KOMO.
Penny's Play—CJL.
Lone Ranger—KOL.
All-Time Hits—KXZ, KJL at 7.45.

8.00—News—CJL.
Fred Waring—KOMO, KPO.
Watch the World—KJL.
I Love a Mystery—KIRO.
Dinah Shore—KJL at 8.15.
News—CJL, KIRO, KXZ at 8.15.

8.30—Gang Busters—KJL.
P.M. Playhouse—KIRO, KXZ.
Easy Aces—CJL.
Walking in the Snow—CJL.
Hollywood Parade—KOMO.
Music Without Words—KOL at 8.45.

9.00—News—KOL.
Meet Your Navy—KJL.
Cameo Classics—CJL.
Family Hour—KIRO, KXZ.
Kate Smith—KIRO, KXZ.
Purifying Fun—KPO, KXZ.
Radio Bazaar—CJL.

9.30—News—KJL.
General Harrows—KOL.
Thin Man Adventure—KIRO, KXZ.
Hollywood Parade—KOMO.
Sophisticated Strings—CJL.
Hollywood Parade—KIRO.
Big Mountain—KXZ, KJL at 9.45.
Fulton Lewis Jr.—KOL at 9.45.

10.00—News—KOMO, KXZ, KJL, KIRO.
Gospel Ambassadors—CJVI.
L. B. Nichols—KJL.
Elmer Davis—KIRO, KXZ at 10.15.

10.30—News—CJL.
Gospel Hour—KJL.
Kallinthon—KOMO.
Auntie—KJL.
Dance—KPO, CJOR.
Symphony—KOL.
Elmer Davis—KIRO, KXZ at 10.45.

11.00—News—KXZ.
Reviews—KOMO.
Dance Music—CKWX.
Fair Music—KJL.
Concert Hour—CJOR.
News—CJL at 11.15.

11.30—Treasury Star Parade—KIRO.
Organ—KJL.
Masterworks of Music—KXZ.
Uncle Sam—KOMO, KIRO.
News for Alaska—KXZ at 11.45.
News—KOMO, KPO, KJL at 11.45.
News—KXZ, CJOR at 11.55.

Tomorrow

7.00—News—KXZ, KJL, KIRO, KPO.
Musical Clock—CJVI.
The Cadets—KJL.
Radio Bazaar—CKWX.
"G-U" Man—CJOR.
News—KJL at 7.15.
News—CJOR at 7.15.

7.30—News—KIRO, KOL, KXZ, CJVI.
Nelle Revell—KPO, KXZ.
James Aronson—KJL.
Musical Minutes—CJL at 7.45.
Sam Hayes—KOMO, KPO, KJL at 7.45.

8.00—News—CJOR, KXZ, CJVI, KIRO.
Haven of Rest—KOL.
Breakfast Club—KJL.
Art Lobster—KPO.
News—KOMO at 8.15.

8.30—News—KOL.
Nation for Fashion—KIRO.
Breakfast Club—CJOR, KJL.
Y.S. Duke—KXZ, KPO, KXZ.
It's Yours—CJL.
Musical Clock—CKWX.
News—CKWX at 8.45.

9.00—News—KOL, KJL, KXZ, KIRO.
Music Room—KOMO, KPO.
Penny's Play—CJL.
Rhythm—CJVI.
Theatre of Today—KIRO, KXZ.
Shut-In—CJL.
Peter Dawson—CJL at 9.15.
Consumer's Time—KPO, KJL.
News—CJOR at 9.15.

9.30—Memory Melodies—CJOR.
Breakfast at 8—KJL.
Good Morning—CJVI.
Eyewitness News—KIRO.
Mirth and Madness—KPO, KXZ.
Start Over Hollywood—KXZ.
Scraps—CJL.
Music—KOL, CKWX.

10.00—News—KOL.
Eye Dancers—CJL.
You Shall Have Music—CKWX.
Uncle Sam—KPO, KXZ.
Saturday Special—CJVI.
News—KOMO at 10.15.

10.30—News—CJVI, KPO.
Adventure in Silence—KIRO.
Know Your B.B.A.—KOL.
Youth on Parade—KXZ.
Harmony Highway—CJOR.
Old Vanna—CKWX.
News—CJOR at 10.45, KJL.

11.00—News—KIRO, KXZ, KOL.
Rhythm Matinee—KPO.
Roy Rigg—CJL, KXZ.
Make Mine Music—CJVI.
Pro Re Parade—CJOR.
Music Box—KJL.
Concert Caravan—CKWX.

Tonight's Features

6.00—Waltz Time—CJL, KPO, KXZ.
6.15—Greek Relief—CJVI.
7.00—Camel Hour—KIRO, KXZ.

8.15—Dinah Shore—KJL.
8.30—Gang Busters—KJL.
8.30—P.M. Playhouse—KIRO, KXZ.

8.30—Archie MacCorkindale's Play—CJL.
9.00—Kate Smith—KIRO, KXZ.
10.30—H. V. Kaltenborn—KOMO.

SATURDAY MORNING

12.00—Of Men and Books—Wendell L. Willkie—KIRO.

11.30—Book Review—KOL.
Spirits of 50—KXZ.
Voice of the Army—KIRO.
Song Souvenir—CJVI.
Jergens and Laps—CJOR.
Novelty Time—CKWX.
Tommy Tucker—KJL.

12.00—News—KOL, CKWX.
U.S. Band—CJL, KXZ, KPO.
Of Men and Books—KIRO.
Rhythms—CJVI.
Land, Sea, Air—KJL.
On With the Dance—CJOR.
News—CKWX at 12.15.
Christmas Carols—KOL at 12.15.

12.30—News—CJOR, CJVI, CBR, KXZ, KIRO.
Hail from Hawaii—KXZ.
Lyrical—KPO, KXZ at 12.35.
Saturday Concert—KJL at 12.45.

1.00—Famous Voices—CJL.
Rhythms Matinee—KOMO, CBR.
Design for Living—KOL.
Saturday Concert—KJL.
Gems of Melody—CKWX.
Methodist Choir—KXZ.
London Report—KIRO.
Merry Old Round—CJVI.
News—CJL at 1.15.
Elmer Davis—KOL, KJL.

1.30—Swing Show—CKWX.
Calling Parades—KIRO.
Brazilian Parade—KOL.
Minstrel Melodies—KOMO, CBR.

2.00—Concert Orchestra—KXZ.
Doctors at War—KXZ, KPO.
Joseph Shuster—KIRO.
Saturday Afternoon—CJL.
Society of the Sea—KJL.
Melody Time—CJVI.
Saturday Concert—KJL.
Brownie's Revue—CJOR.
News—CJOR at 2.15.

2.30—Opera Hour—CJVI.
Bands of the Day—CJOR.
Three Stars—KXZ, KPO.
News—KPO at 2.45.

3.00—Musical Moments—KOMO, KPO.
Ted Dancy—CJOR.
Kora Kobler—KJL.
Civilian Defence—KXZ, KIRO.
News—KOL.
Symphony—CKWX.
News—CJL at 3.15.

3.30—Art of Living—KOMO.
Hawaii Calls—KOL.
Music—CJL.
Message of Israel—KJL.
Master Singers—CJOR.
Symphony—CKWX.
News—CJL at 3.45, KIRO.

4.00—Variety Hour—CKWX.
Eagle Club—KOL.
Day of Reckoning—KPO, KXZ.
People's Platform—KXZ.
Guy Lombardo—KIRO.
Sports Review—CJL.
Kid With a Stick—KJL.
Symphony—CJOR.

4.30—Songs at Breakfast—CJL.
Dance with Words—KXZ.
Dance Music—KJL, KIRO, CJVI.
Treasury Star Parade—KOL.
Rosh Webster Says—KPO, KXZ.
Wash Commentaries—CJL at 4.45.
News—KIRO, CJOR at 4.45.

5.00—News—KOL, KXZ, KJL, KIRO.
Music—KXZ, KIRO, KJL.
Safety Club—CKWX.
Headline Band—CJVI.
State of War—KPO, KJL.
Boston Symphony—KJL, KXZ.

Mayor Fell's Grandson Serving in Alaska With Dental Corps

AN ADVANCED R.C.A.F. BASE IN THE ALEUTIANS (CP)—Hobbies ranging from production of high quality novelties and scale model airplanes to the more leisurely growing of flamboyant moustaches provide off-duty relaxation for men in Canada's fighter and bomber squadrons in the Aleutians.

A sedentary hobby enjoyed by contestants is an unofficial moustache-growing battle. The leader was FO. H. F. Heather of Toronto.

FO. Roy Eyre of Vancouver is a runner-up.

LAC. Bill Westlake of Vancouver made a scale-model Kittyhawk fighter plane and set it on a mounting of plexiglass and machine-gun bullets. The model has everything but an engine and instruments. Westlake also made a novel ashtray using a stuffed eagle's claw for a base.

A radio tuner was fashioned from fine wire by LAC. Cecil Dick of Nanaimo, B.C.

LAC. Jim Mullins of Winnipeg sketches models of airplanes.

LAC. Emil Newbrand of Nakusp, B.C., made a fishing pole by tooling strips of plywood until they were round. All poles have to be improvised because the treeless island provide no natural source.

El. Lt. J. F. Arthur of Redvers, Sask., has made most of the desks and chairs for his medical office.

High quality food and lots of it is available at all stations, with even the most isolated and weather-bound bases getting fresh fruit and meat.

A dental office which does everything but porcelain work is supervised by Capt. F. L. Jacobson of New Westminster. Other members of this company of the Canadian Army Dental Corps are Sgt. David Duffey of North Vancouver, and Sgt. Ross Gifford of

New Westminster. Dr. Jacobson travels to all stations. He is a grandson of the late Jas. Fell, one-time mayor of Victoria, and Mrs. Fell, who lives now in New Westminster.

Satchels For 'Wrens'

PORTSMOUTH (CP)—Britain's Wrens are to be issued with an official satchel handbag slung on a shoulder strap, and similar to that worn by women of the Canadian services.

No B.C. Potatoes To Be Shipped

Shipment of B.C. potatoes to markets outside the province has been prohibited by the Prices Board Foods Administration until July 5. The ruling was announced at Ottawa because of the shortage of potatoes in B.C. If the supply situation improves before July 5, the ban on shipments will be lifted, the Prices Board stated. "It has been considered advisable to freeze the B.C. production for use within the province only because there is no acute shortage of potatoes in the other western provinces," officials announced.

Stopping shipments temporarily to the prairies will unquestionably increase supplies for B.C. consumption, Earl Mackay, manager of the B.C. coast vegetable marketing board, said.

Last opportunity. Tomorrow till 9 p.m. Roses, flower show, Crystal Garden.

DAVID SPENCER PHONE E-4141 LIMITED

Feature Values For Saturday on the Bargain Highway

STORE HOURS:
9 a.m. till 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY,
9 a.m. till 1 p.m.



LONG-SLEEVE CANDY STRIPE

SPUN BLOUSES

EACH 1.98

Practical, and yet so smart for summer. Wear them with your suit for street or business use, with slacks for holiday wear, or with an odd skirt for occasional use. The selection of at least one, should be a "must" for your summer wardrobe. Shown in a choice of colored stripe combination, these blouses come in sizes 14 to 20.

DAINTY LONG-SLEEVE

DRESS BLOUSES

EACH 2.98

Really better quality blouses yet priced in the popular, lower bracket. Fashioned from dainty georgette and dressy crepes in soft pastel shades, or white. Styled with lace trim, lace inserts or plain shirred effects, and finished with elastic shirred, snug-fitting waist. Sizes 14 to 20.



Women's and Misses' Colorful

COTTON PRINT DRESSES

EACH 1.29

Add comfort and smartness to your household duties by wearing a cool cotton frock, that will launder easily and well. See the fine selection featured and choose one or more from the large range of bright, vibrant colorings that are fashioned in becoming styles for miss or matron. Sizes 14 to 20; 28 to 32.

Attractive Floral Crepe

SUMMER DRESSES

EACH 2.98

Inexpensive, stylish little dresses for summer afternoon wear. Shown in a fine selection of really smart styles, and fashioned from a good quality floral crepe that makes these dresses really excellent value, and at this low price, warrants the selection of several for your summer wardrobe. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

WOMEN'S RAYON PANTIES, each, 29c

A popular weight, plain knit rayon pantie, in brief style with full elastic waistband. Shown in turquoise or white in small, medium and large sizes. Select several pairs to supplement your present supply.

SUMMER SHOES

In Several Newer Styles Offered Saturday at Values You'll Appreciate...

WALKING OXFORDS FOR WOMEN—Suitable for street or walking... comfortable and very smart in appearance. All white, or white with tan saddle trim. 3.69

BOYS' OR GIRLS' BROWN OXFORDS—Perforated front... good looking... very smart for summer best. Sizes 11 to 2. 1.98

WHITE DRESS SHOES—Several styles with trims of tan, blue and patent. Smart with dresses or suits... good selection of sizes. 2.95

SADDLE OXFORDS for the younger miss. Always popular, these all-white shoes with tan trim saddles, are both serviceable and smart. They have leather soles and come in sizes from 11 to 3. 2.75

MEN'S and BOYS' SHOES

MEN'S NAVY OXFORDS—Black calf uppers, bend leather welted soles... sheep lining. Sizes 6 to 11. 4.95

MEN'S PLAIN-TOE OXFORDS—Suitable for the forces... good leather soles. Sizes 6 to 11. 4.45

BOYS' OXFORDS—Shown in black with all leather soles. Sizes 1 to 5½. 2.45



LIFEBUOY GETS MY HANDS REALLY CLEAN!



Its deep-cleansing lather chases dirt and grime fast...

FROM HEAD TO TOE... IT STOPS "B.O."

I KNOW LIFEBOUY STOPS "B.O."—AND ITS RICH, CREAMY LATHER IS GRAND FOR THE SKIN! IT'S MY FAVORITE COMPLEXION SOAP



Washes away germs, too!

Lifebuoy is a real dirt-getter! Its deep-cleansing lather gets right after deep-clinging dirt—leaves hands extra clean because it gets dirt out as well as off! Yet Lifebuoy is extremely mild—kind to tender, chapped skin.

Get a supply of Lifebuoy today for both the bath and the wash-basin! Because of its special purifying ingredient, Lifebuoy stops "B.O."

Wash away GRIME GREASE—GERMS with LIFEBOUY

ONE MINUTE NEWS ABOUT JOHNS-MANVILLE

Asbestos More Vital Than Gold

Strange as it seems, asbestos is today vastly more important to the United Nations than gold. You see, asbestos fibres are used in hundreds upon hundreds of products which back up our fighting men on land and sea and in the air. That is why Johns-Manville, since the start of the war, has more than doubled its production of asbestos fibre. Fortunately, the J-M mine at Asbestos, Quebec, is the largest asbestos mine in the world, and ample supplies of this "magic mineral" are available to keep pace with the ever-increasing demands of the allied nations. And when victory is won, Johns-Manville will devote all its resources and all its wartime experience to making new and better asbestos products—products which will protect our homes from fire, weather and wear—products which will bring new efficiency to hundreds of Canadian industries.